

Banyan
1915

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Brigham Young University

Gift of

LeRoy R. & Ann W. Hafen

B. Y. U.

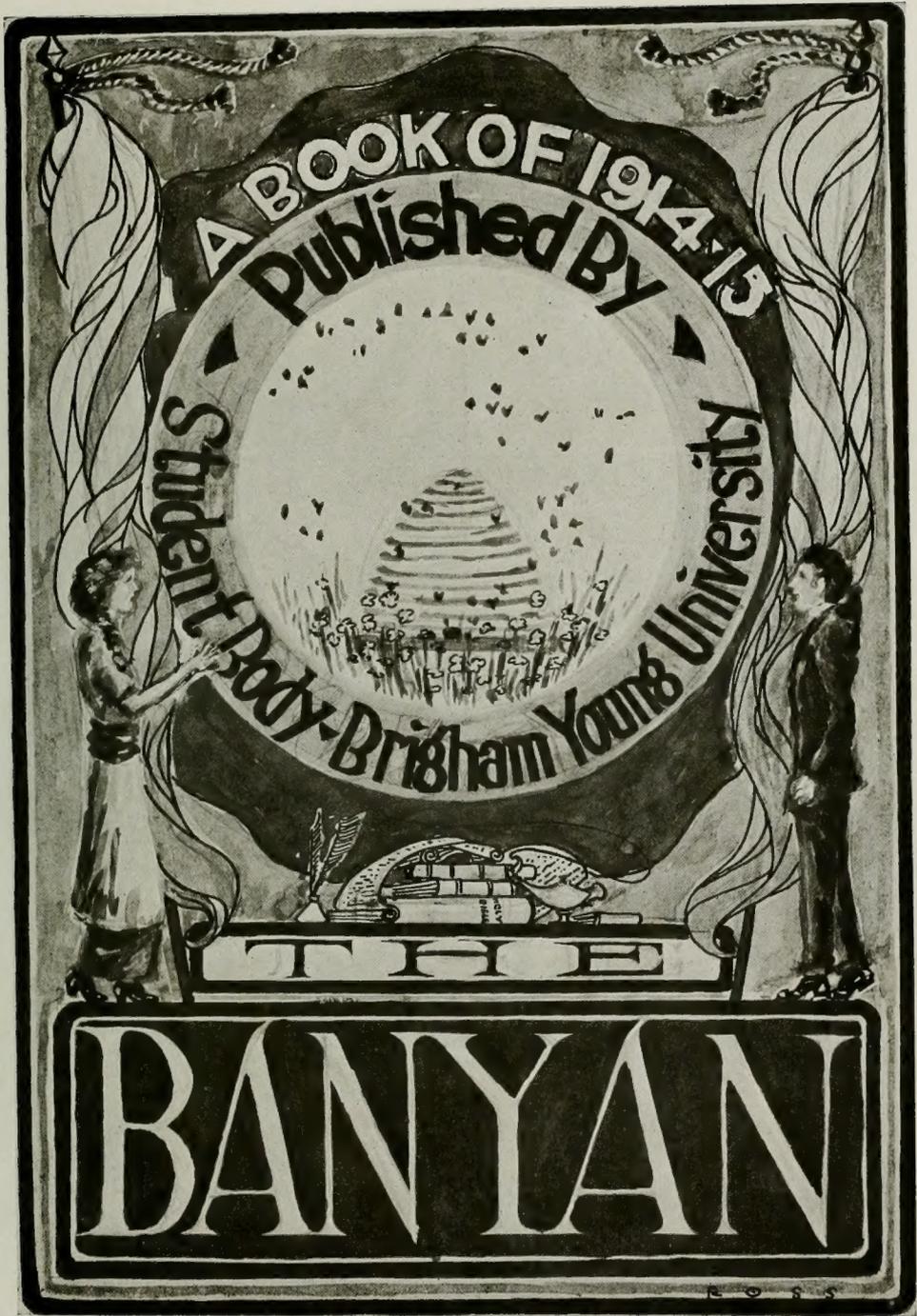
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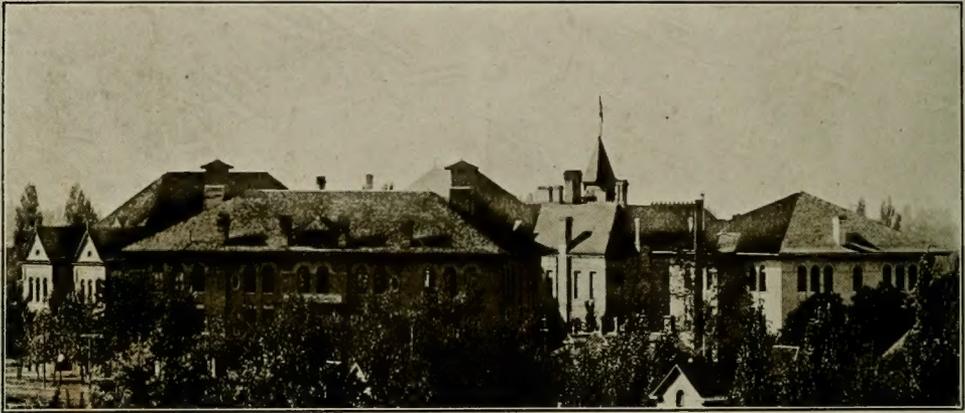
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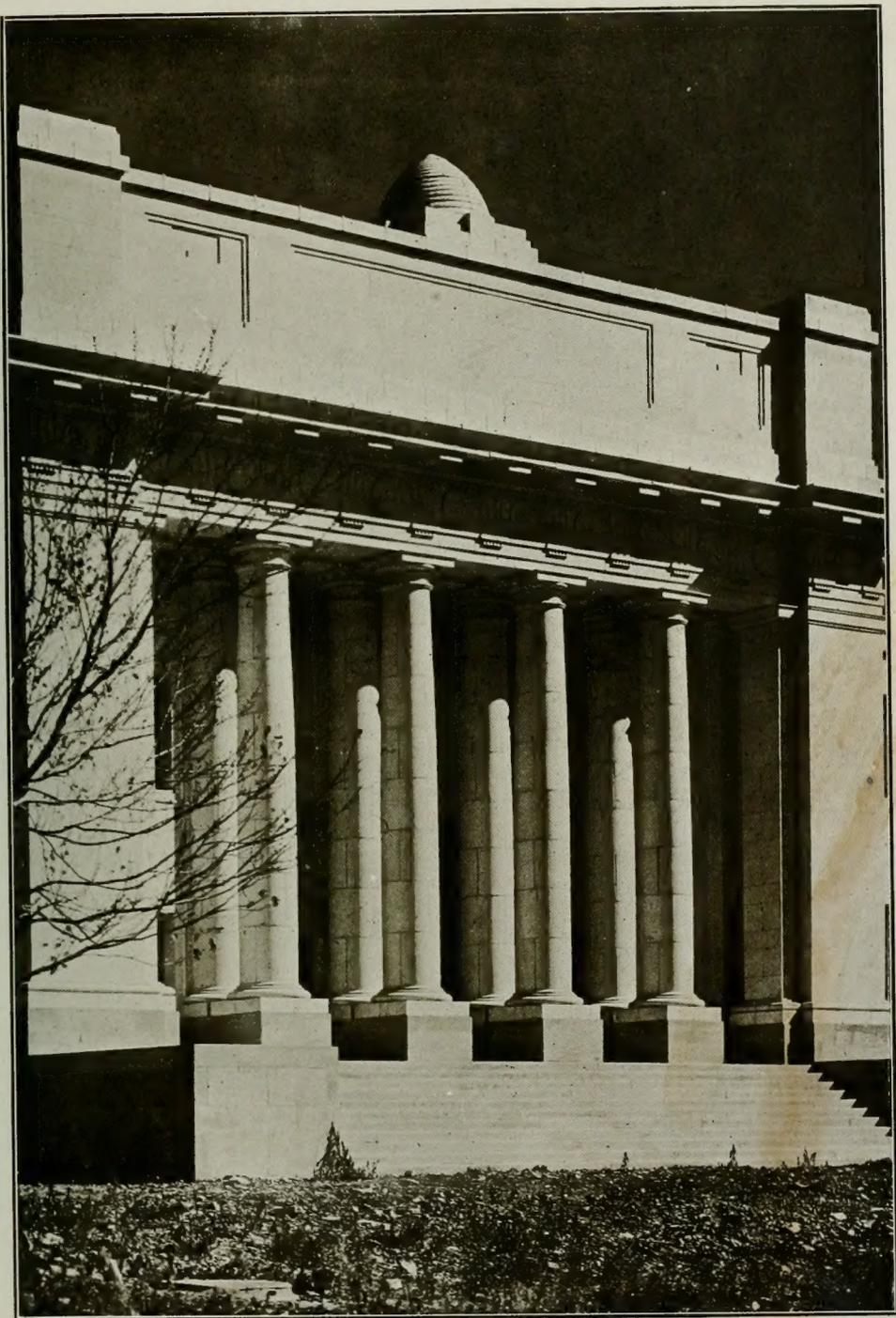
1915



MAYMAN



RANYAN



TO the man who thinks of the needs
of his institution;

To the man whose acts inspire
patrons, teachers, and students to do
their best for the good of the school;

To the man who appreciates respon-
sibility and the confidence that others
place in him;

To President George H. Brimhall,
whose greatness comes, partly, from the
lift which he has given our B. Y. U., we
cheerfully dedicate the 1915 Banyan.

B. Y. U. STUDENT BODY.

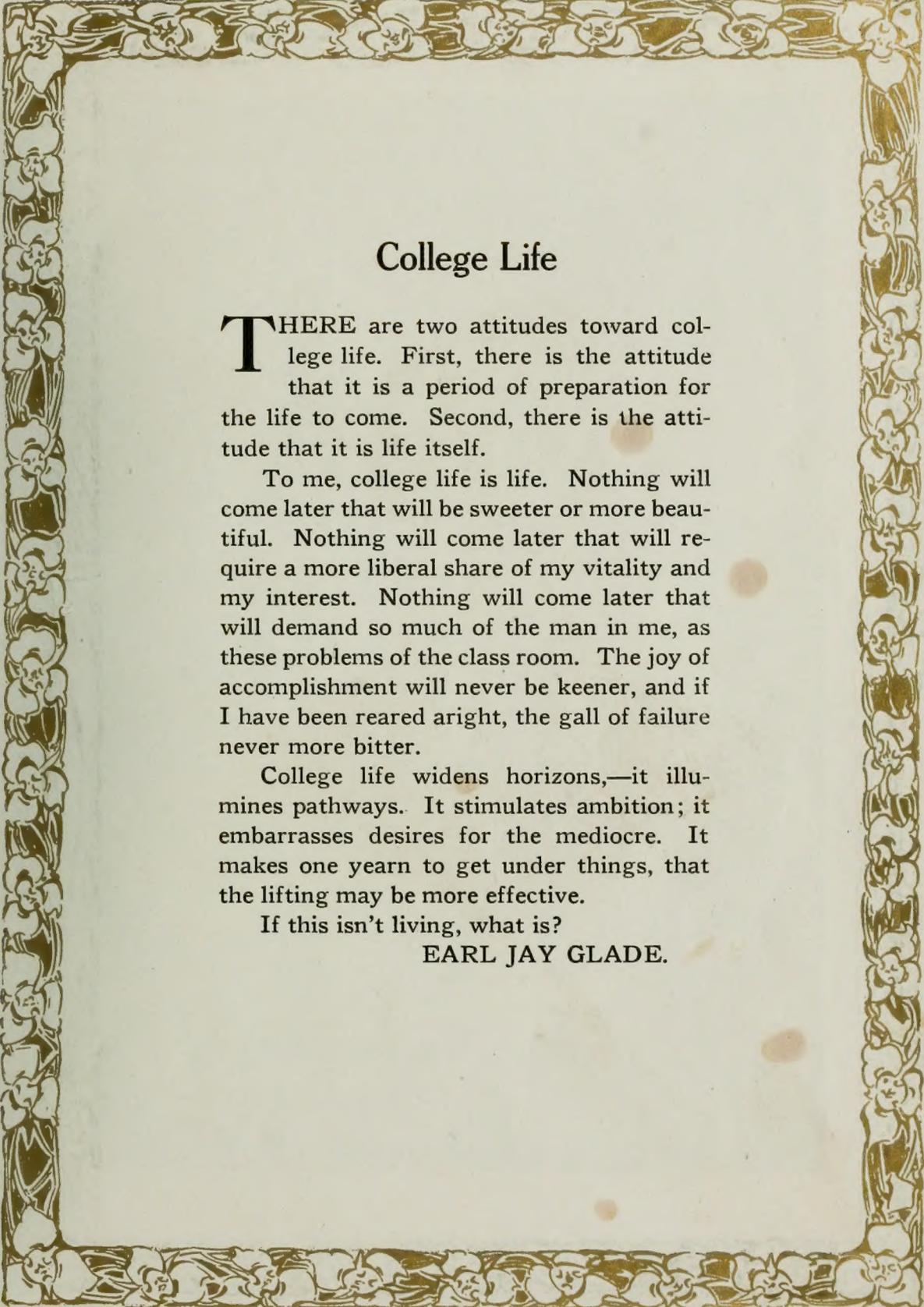
BANYAN



GEORGE H. BRIMHALL, B. Pd., D. Sc. D.,
President of the Brigham Young University



AMOS N. MERRILL, B. S., M. S.,
Dean of the Church Teachers College, B. Y. U.

A decorative border with a repeating floral and leaf pattern in a golden-brown color, framing the entire page.

College Life

THERE are two attitudes toward college life. First, there is the attitude that it is a period of preparation for the life to come. Second, there is the attitude that it is life itself.

To me, college life is life. Nothing will come later that will be sweeter or more beautiful. Nothing will come later that will require a more liberal share of my vitality and my interest. Nothing will come later that will demand so much of the man in me, as these problems of the class room. The joy of accomplishment will never be keener, and if I have been reared aright, the gall of failure never more bitter.

College life widens horizons,—it illumines pathways. It stimulates ambition; it embarrasses desires for the mediocre. It makes one yearn to get under things, that the lifting may be more effective.

If this isn't living, what is?

EARL JAY GLADE.



Stray Gathering

SOME of us came to school the very first week. There was Talmage, Bradley, Mitchell, Haynie, Evans, Randall, Booth, Lyman, Herbert, Thornton, and Blake, a real jolly bunch.

One day we went for a walk with Hanchett as our leader. It was in the Autumn when the Ivie and Sweet Williams were prettiest An-der-son shone brightest.

Our path led past the Maesar and came to-Ward the foothills where the Haws and Woodbury grow. One of the boys had his Gunn, but could find nothing to shoot except some Brown Beans which soon became tiresome.

Soon we had to Cross-by a ravine in which ran a little Brook, but the water was Luke warm, besides there were eggs in it which were old enough to Hatch, so it did not o-Kerr to us to drink it. The boys caught some fish and nothing would do until we had a Frei with our Hugh-Chamberlain in charge. Before it was done a Call came from the rocks above that a party had found a Young Knight who had fallen because of Slack communications between him and his guide. His clothes needed a Taylor so he was at once turned over to the Marshall who procured a Steed with a Cord-on and conducted him to town.

When we came to the Snow line we heard Lind-say "Campbells are coming!" We all looked and saw any number of sons: Jen-son, Han-son, Nel-son, Knud-son, Berge-son, and Swen-son, but only one Campbell.

Then someone said, "Who is going to the top of the peak?" and the answer echoed, "Lew-is, Curt-is, Harr-is, Franc-is, Dav-is." Quickly the retort came "What an a-Sumsion to make. It must be only Hir-schi, and you will have to Sho-walter."

All undaunted by these remarks, the stalwarts, Stalman, Jackman, and the Clarks, Gillespie and Barkdull said they would Russel a means of getting to the top even if it took Riches.

At this point one of the girls became Moody and though we did Warn-er against the Harm-on a mountain alone, she struck off up the ravine. She had not gone far when a Daw in the bushes frightened her and she came running Down with face white as a Miller.

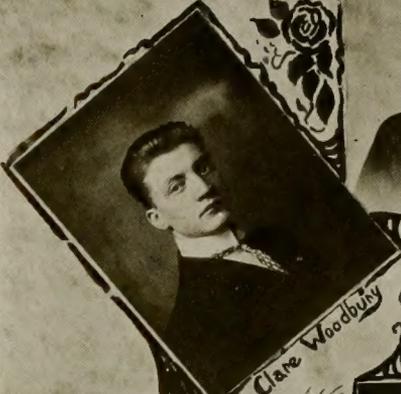
Smith and Hafen said they would investigate and to our surprise a large Stag bounded past us. Before we could think he was gone, so we said, "We do not want to kill him Dew-ey?" Then everything went wrong; the water would not Boyle, the Potter would not work, neither would the dog Bark-er Gardner dig a hole, for he said he was a Free-man.

So Snell and Boyden took Magleby, Dalby, Brockbank and Stevens, And-rus(h)-ed down the hill until they were ready to drop with ex-Austin.

On our arrival home we no longer felt bewilderment or backwardness of the ordinary Freshmen, but were determined to make the class known in the history of the school.



Georgia
Maesat



Clare Woodbury



James E.
Evans



Marion
Harris



Dorothy
Young



Eunice E.
Nelson



Guy
Hatzen

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Elizabeth Murray

Sterling Eremback

David C. Ward



Boena Day

Ella Robertson

Vera Snow

Chas. Crawford

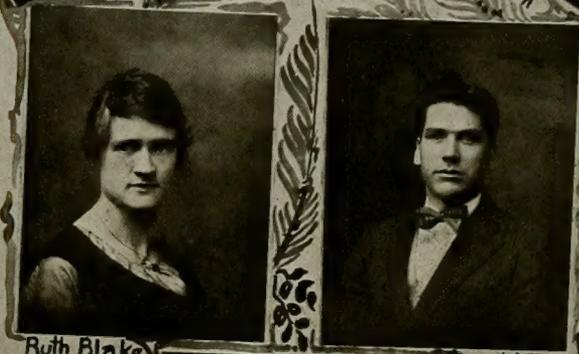
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Sylvia Thornton

John C. Brown

Edna Jensen



Ruth Blake

Arnold Burgener



Milton Marshall

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Winnie Clyde

Harold Walker

Vivian Frei

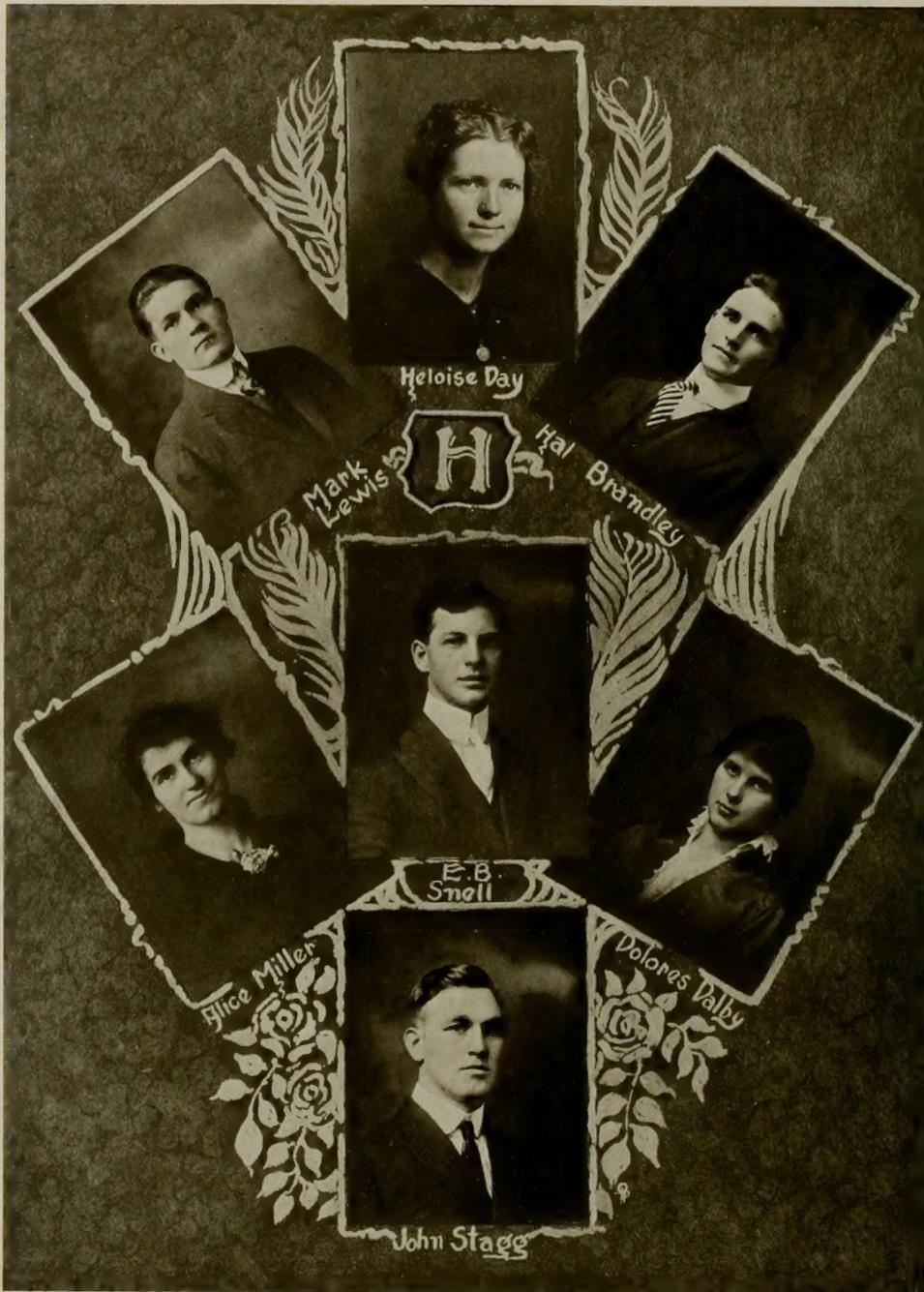


Elsie Francis

Millie Christmas

Stan Clark

RANYAN



Mank Lewis

Heloise Day

Hal Brandley

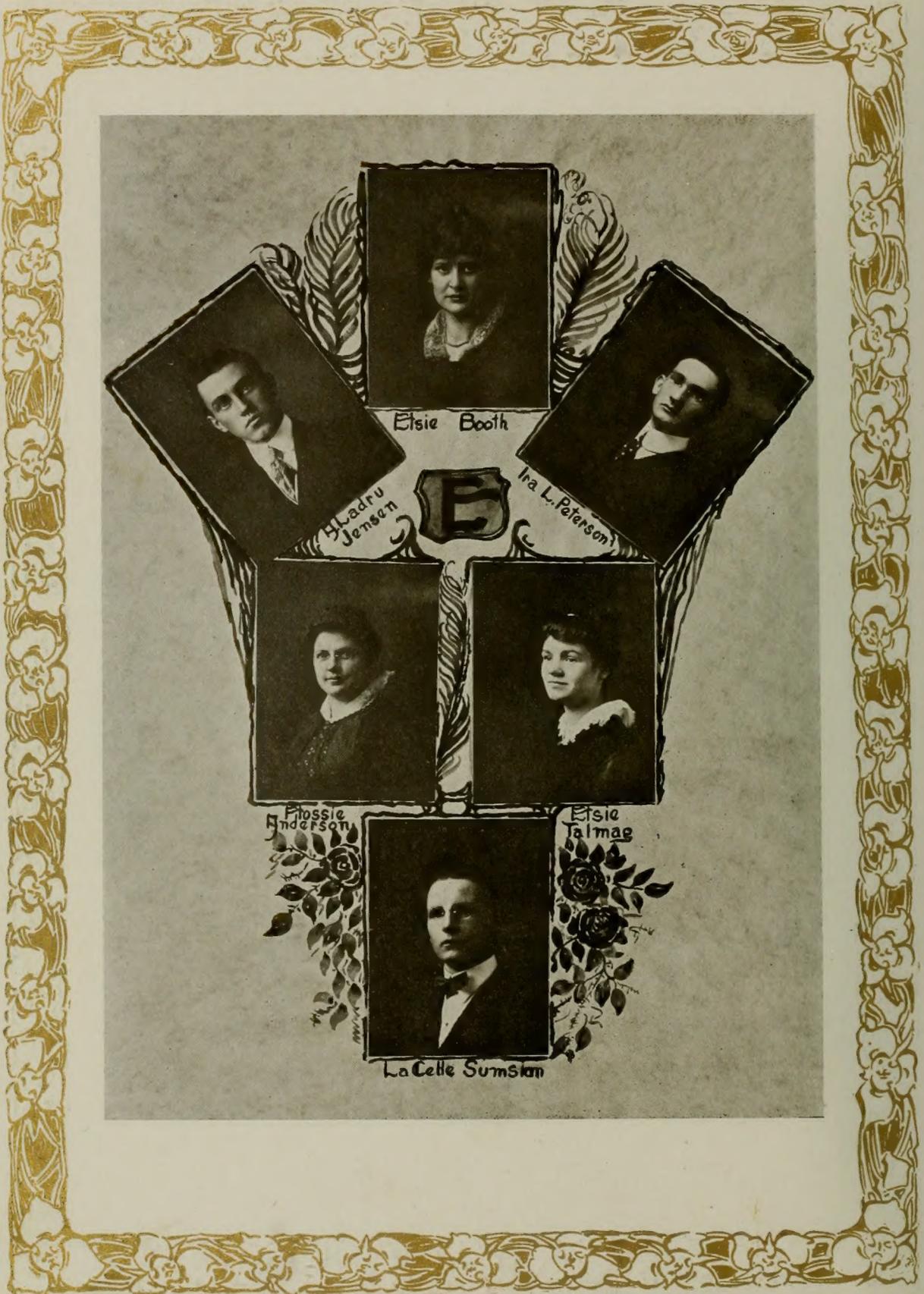
E.B. Snell

Dolores Dalby

John Stagg

Alice Miller





Elsie Booth



Harold Jensen



Ira L. Peterson

E



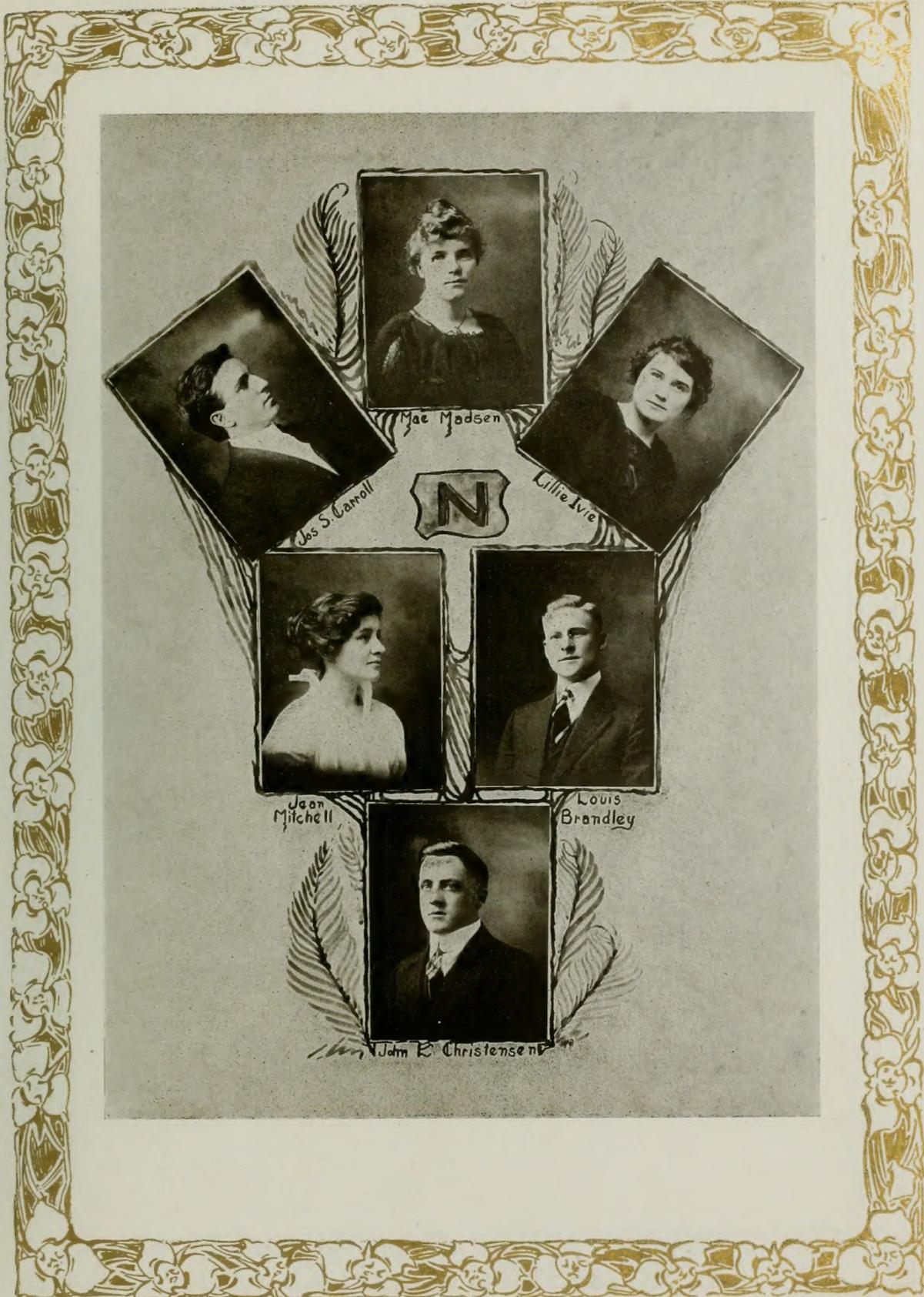
Flossie Anderson



Elsie Talmag



LaCelle Sumston



Mae Madsen

Jos S. Camoll

Lillie Ivie

Jean Mitchell

Louis Brandley

John B. Christensen



Margaret Williams



Geneva Anderson



Webster
Boyden



Anna Woodbury



Herman
Mangelson



Merle Andrus



Vern Riches

19

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Jennie Campbell

Elbert Huish

15

Hazel Brockbank

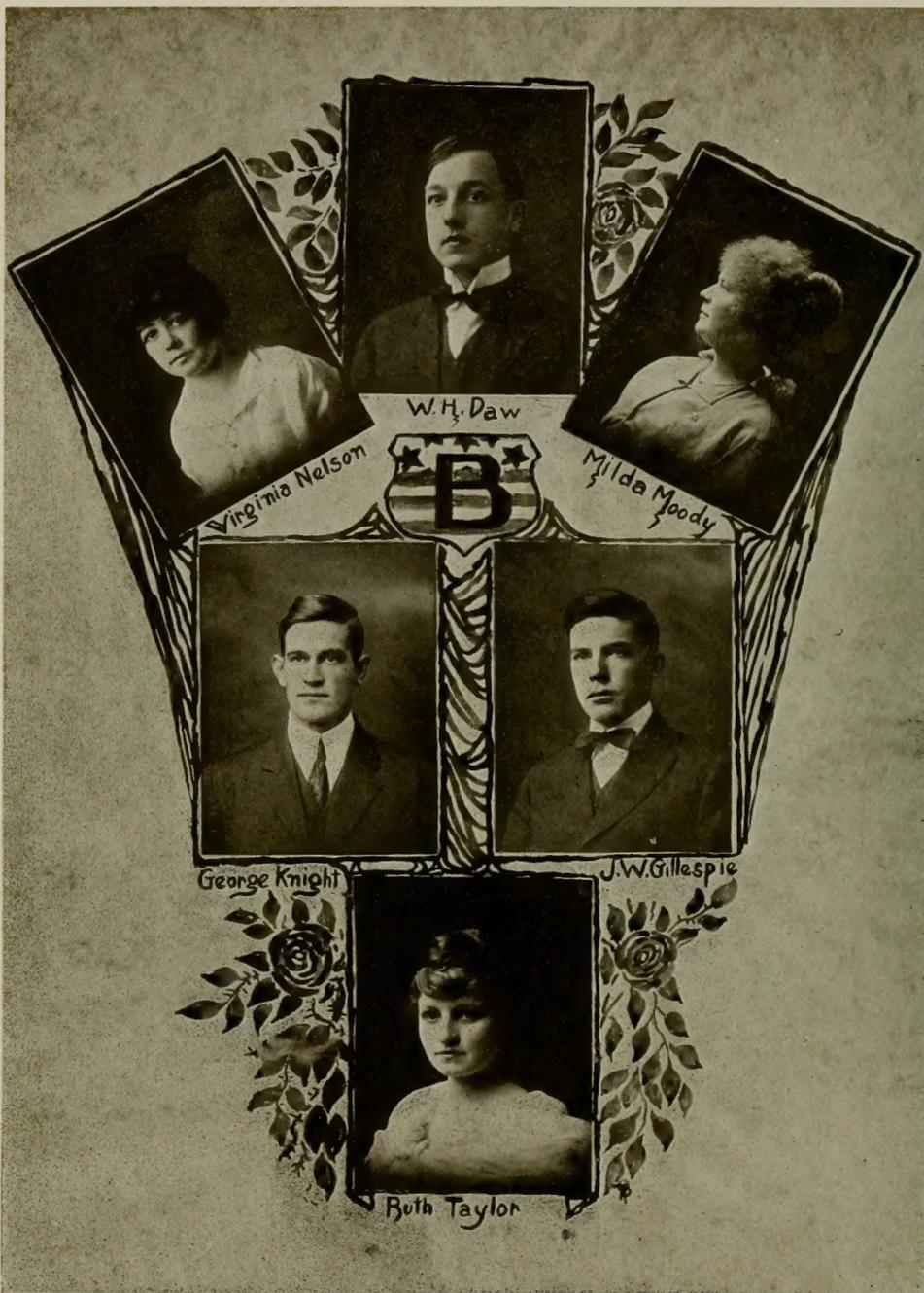
Lillian Clayson

Philip Barkdull

Vick Showalter

J. Clive Davis

BANYAN



Virginia Nelson

W.H. Daw

Milda Moody

B

George Knight

J.W. Gillespie

Ruth Taylor

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Floyd Eyre

Laura Freeman

Raymond Knight

Vera Evans

Mary Crosby

Rondo Anderson

BANYAN





Pure Chemistry

THE great chemist, Life, scratched her head. In her laboratory, the B. Y. U., she had a difficult problem to solve. One hundred and thirty-nine green substances for analysis, each with a different composition. They must be tested for energy, ambition, and stick-to-it-iveness.

After treating each with a few c. c. of Music, Art, History, or Education and Philosophy, as the case demanded, all were placed in the great beaker, "The Freshman Class of 1913-1914" and general treatment was begun.

The soluble, or the inefficient and faint-hearted, were to be separated from the insoluble. This must be done by throwing them into solution and filtering them out. To the entire mass was added a few c. c. of Homesickness, a little Discouragement, a few c. c. of dilute Lack of Funds, a few drops of Undesire and numerous other compounds. This process was continued until the Spring of 1914. The chemist now stirred the mass vigorously with the glass rod, Commencement Examination, and poured it into the filtering funnel, then stepped back by Father Time to await results.

By Fall the soluble and insoluble had separated. The residue of the Freshmen filtration was the Sophomore Class of 1914-15.

The great chemist looked upon this residue with pride and satisfaction. Over forty had proved insoluble. These she carefully placed in the various beakers as before and again began individual treatment. She must make sure that none of the soluble had remained and must test them all for genuine worth. Into some beakers she added concentrated Lack of Funds, into others she poured Offers of Positions, and into others that most solvent of all her chemicals, Matrimonial Tendencies.

During this treatment the different members were at times brought together in groups and treated collectively. When bathed in a solution of School and Social activities they were found to be vigorous and enthusiastic. Shaking them vigorously in a Sleigh Ride, or Street Car Ride only helped to weld them together. Each time that they were brought together their resistant power was increased by heating them over the bunsen flame, Class Spirit.

All of these treatments only served to unite them more strongly.

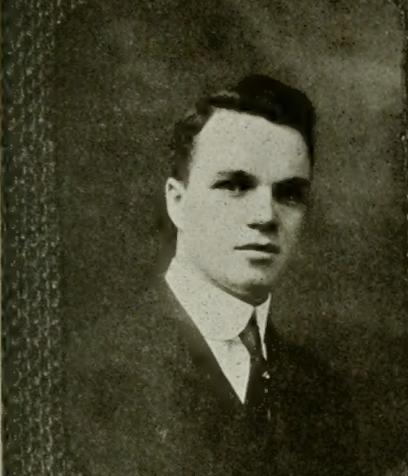
The great chemist's work for this year is nearly finished. She has placed the forty-six members into a great vessel and is now stirring them with the rod, Ambition and Hope. Expert scientists of the laboratory say that when next October comes 'round for the chemist's report, every Sophomore will be here to a man, ready to stand any further test that the great chemist has in store for him.



Eyma Lewis
Park City Utah



Dilworth Walker
Rebering
Idaho



Kimball Thomson,
Ephraim,
Utah



John R. Gardner
Salem, Ore.



Arnold Johnson
Lovell,
Wyoming.



Mazie Campbell,
Heber, Utah.

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Erma Fletcher
Provo, Utah



N. H. Savage
St. George, Utah.



Alma Lyle
Basalt, Idaho.



BANYAN



Herman Winn
Nephi, Utah



H. R. Atkin
St. George,
Utah



Fayette Stephens
Rexburg
Idaho

BANYAN

Walter Cottam
St. George



Martin Mortensen Jr.
Flagstaff, Arizona

Jessie Greene
American Fork
Utah



RANYAN



Mr. and Mrs.
R. J. Nilsson



Ray Beck
Spring City
Utah



W. Staheli
Santa Clara
Utah

Mamie Huish
Provo Utah.



Albert W. Daw,
Provo, Utah.

Bingham Peterson
Santaquin
Utah





*A. M. Anderson,
Brigham City,
Utah.*



Jos. B. Stone



*Cyril Call,
Rigby Idaho*

Belle Wilson



Arnold E. Robison
Provo, Utah



George B. Harding
690 W. Center
Provo Utah

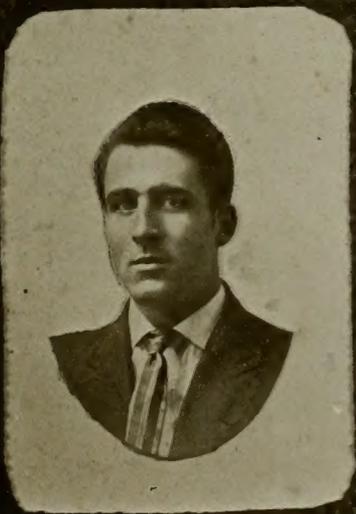




Ora Bailey
167 N. 4th E. St.
Provo City



James P. Mayer
Fountain Green
Utah



Milton Chipman

BANYAN

Lance Taylor



*LeRoy Hafen
Bunkerville, Nev.*

*I. Richard Hilton
Pleasant Grove
Utah.*



BANYAN

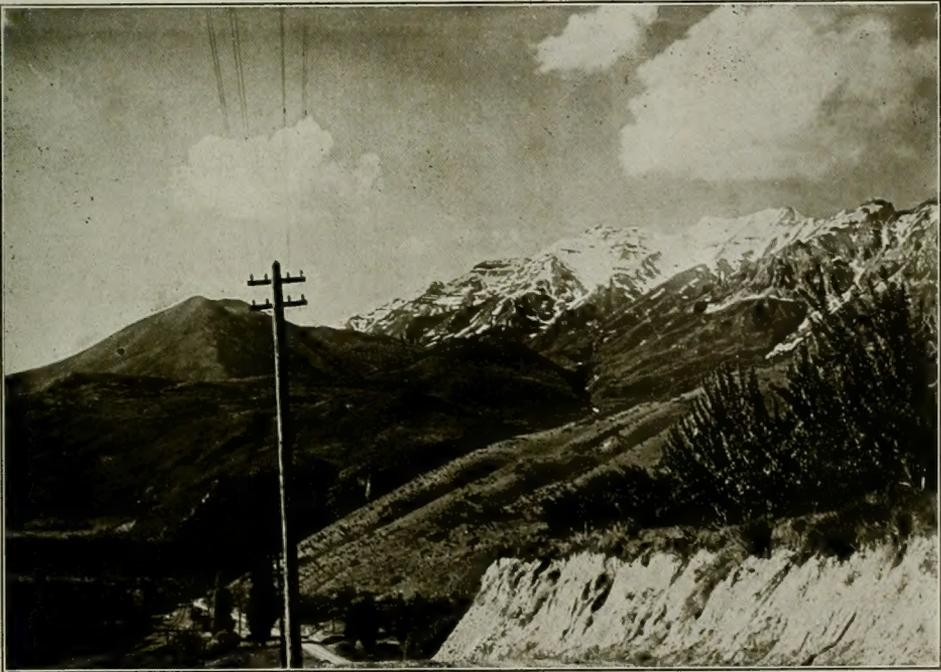


Ernest S. Clayton
Provo Ut.

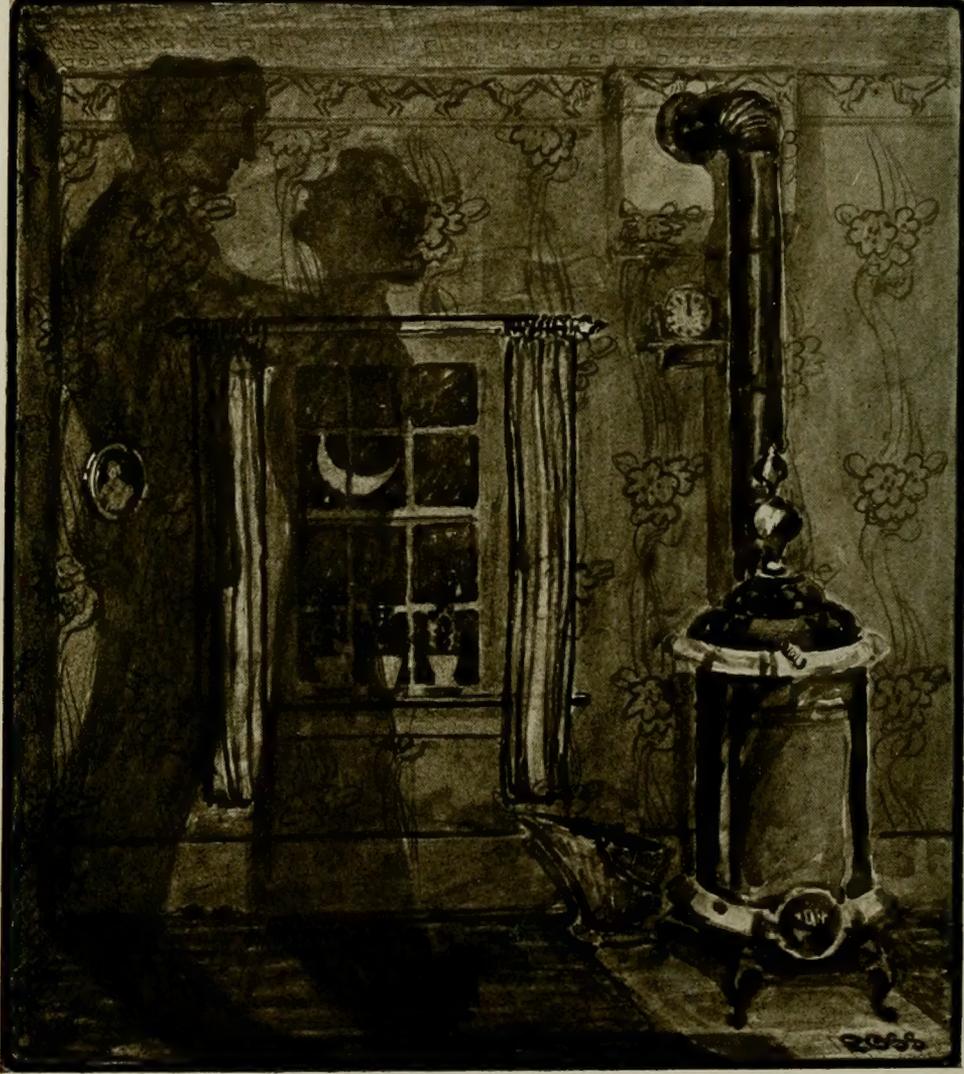
Luther E. Eggertson
Provo
Utah.

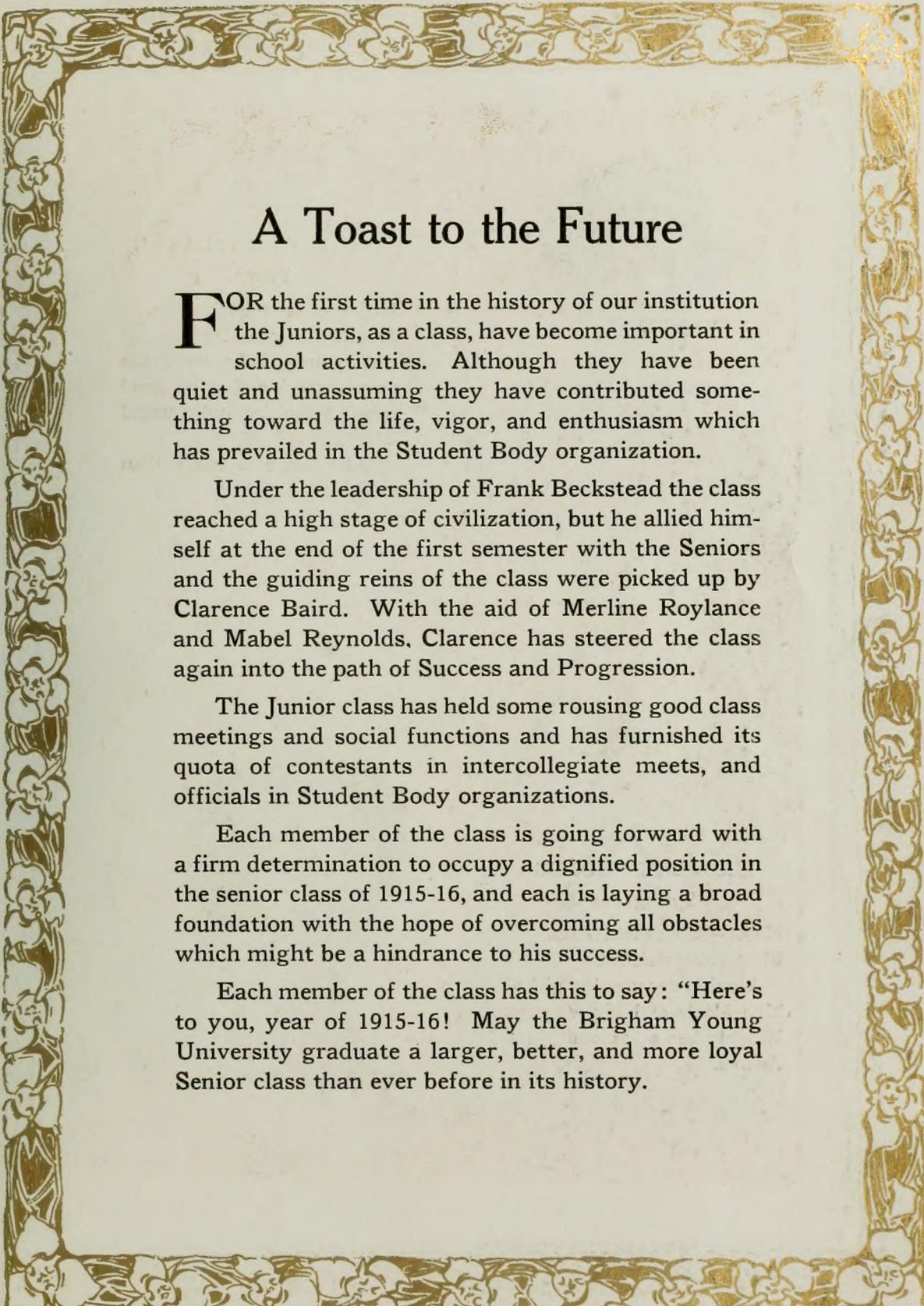
Jessie Smith
Provo Utah

RANYAN



BANYAN





A Toast to the Future

FOR the first time in the history of our institution the Juniors, as a class, have become important in school activities. Although they have been quiet and unassuming they have contributed something toward the life, vigor, and enthusiasm which has prevailed in the Student Body organization.

Under the leadership of Frank Beckstead the class reached a high stage of civilization, but he allied himself at the end of the first semester with the Seniors and the guiding reins of the class were picked up by Clarence Baird. With the aid of Merline Roylance and Mabel Reynolds, Clarence has steered the class again into the path of Success and Progression.

The Junior class has held some rousing good class meetings and social functions and has furnished its quota of contestants in intercollegiate meets, and officials in Student Body organizations.

Each member of the class is going forward with a firm determination to occupy a dignified position in the senior class of 1915-16, and each is laying a broad foundation with the hope of overcoming all obstacles which might be a hindrance to his success.

Each member of the class has this to say: "Here's to you, year of 1915-16! May the Brigham Young University graduate a larger, better, and more loyal Senior class than ever before in its history."



MERLINE ROYLANCE

Provo.

Major—Home Economics.
Second vice-president.

A young lady with the proper combination of good cooking abilities and musical talent.

“Ah! Love is wiser than ambition.”

MABEL REYNOLDS

Springville

Major—Household Arts.
First vice-president.

A quiet, unassuming girl of high ideals and big purpose. Would be a second Jane Adams.





CLARENCE BAIRD

Provo

Major—History and Government.

Class president.

Two years on the College Debating Team. Plays baseball for recreation.

Future occupation—U. S. Senator.

KIMBALL YOUNG

Provo

Major—History and Government.

Has an affinity for red paint. Was made associate justice to keep him out of future mischief. Hopes to follow in the footsteps of his major professor.





JOSEPH NICHOLLES

American Fork

Major—Physics.

Teacher and student.

Helps students solve algebra. "His wife's going to the country." He wants to be right.

BARRY HARRIS

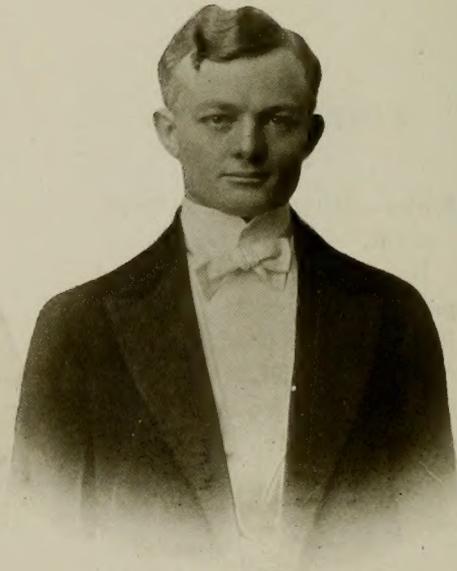
Cardston, Canada

Major—Agriculture.

Was wrestling manager 1913-14.

Born in Mexico, reared in Canada and educated in Provo.

Is determined to wear a Cap and Gown.





WAYNE HALES

Eureka, Utah

Major—Physics.

Three times winner of the cross-country run.

“Y” man in basketball and track.

Ambition—To be mayor of Midway.

NEWTON JACKSON

Provo

Major—Biology.

A keen rival of Frank Beckstead for first prize in the year's beauty contest.

His aim is to get his M. D. and a Ford.





FRANK WINN

Nephi, Utah

Major—English.

Motto: "Be true to thyself
and it follows as the night the
day, thou canst not be false to
any man."

PARLEY WOOLSEY

Escalante

"Y" man in debating.

Delights in polemic and
forensic efforts.

Ambition—To surpass
Bryan in statesmanship and
equal Woodrow.





G. OSCAR RUSSELL

Provo

Major—Modern Languages.

Undoubtedly the biggest man in school; speaks seven languages and handles the class funds (?). His only ambition—to master Chinese.

HIAL HALES

Spanish Fork

Major—Agriculture.

An ex-Deutscher. Thinks Spanish Fork is the center of the universe, and hopes to see it the metropolis of America.





FRANK GOULD
Monroe, Utah

Major—Physics.

A small man with a mighty brain. An ardent follower of Doctor Fletcher. Ambition—To count the molecules in a rainbow hue.

ROBERT HENRY HINCKLEY
Provo, Utah

Major—Foreign Languages.
The Kaiser's plenipotentiary. Spends his time defending Germany and visiting Sanpete. Will be married in June.





JESSE WEIGHT

Springville

Major—Agriculture.

A quiet worker whom the future generations will rise up and call blessed.

Wants a quiet home, a good wife and small family.

RAY GARDNER

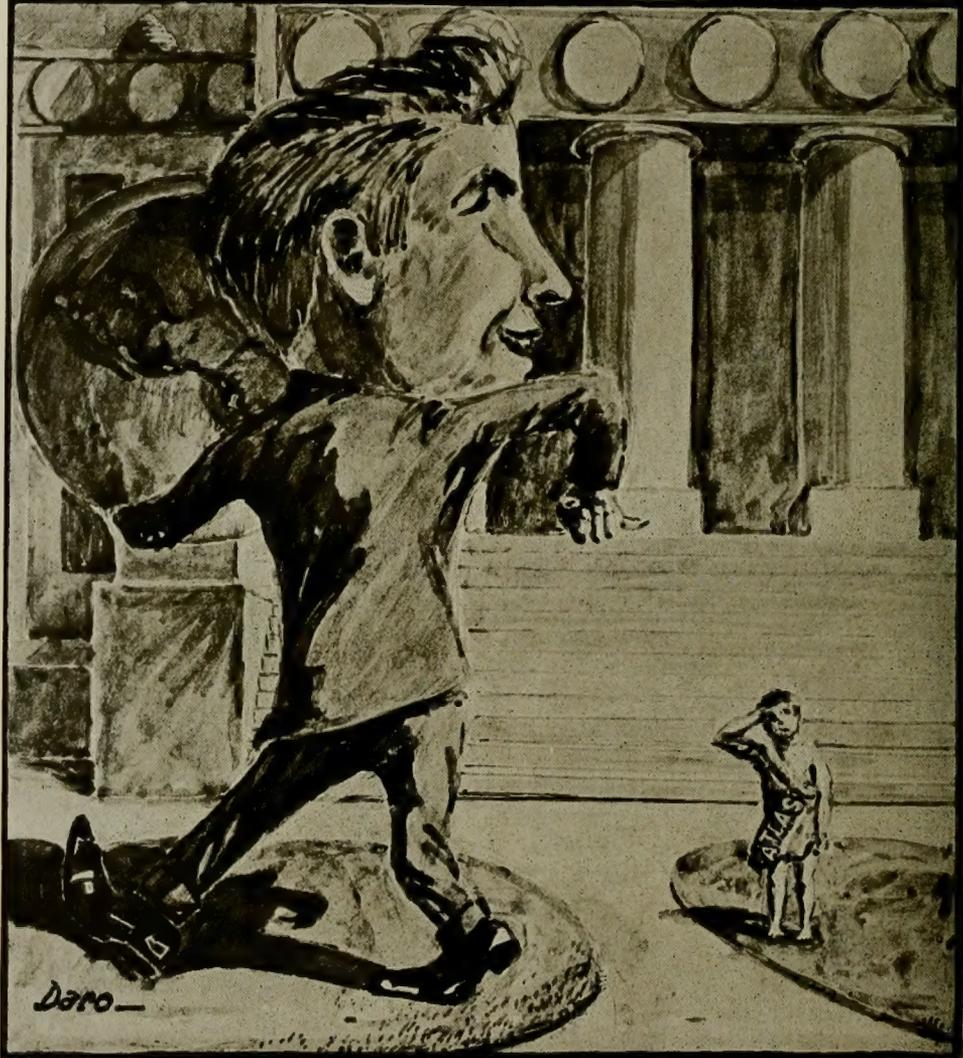
Salem

Major—Physics.

Can love his wife, keep his head level and play a trombone. "Build ye more stately mansions." With an ambition to be the builder.



SENIOR



A Parting Word

WE are leaving college with a spirit of happiness because it is an epoch in our lives, but we sorrow at bidding our Alma Mater adieu. The adventures of life's journey will but bring to our minds memories of the White and Blue.

As we arrive at the mile post, "Graduation," we see the goal toward which we are striving, receding into the distance as does the imagined lake to the thirsty traveler of the desert. The world needs men and women who have broad minds, men and women who can see and supply the needs of their weaker brothers, and men and women who are honest with themselves—for as the poet says, "If a man is true to himself he cannot be false to any man."

Efficiency is our motto, and we know that if we act well our part we must put ourselves in sympathy with our fellow-man and learn to appreciate the good in him. We must have the courage to face ingratitude, to live the right in spite of the scoffs of those about us, and cultivate a love for all.

We have tried during our college life to make ourselves efficient, and it is the desire of each class member to become proficient in whatever practical vocation he may choose. There are those of our members who will be heard of in legislating and enacting laws for the people; there are some who will spend their time in delving deep into the sciences to learn more of the workings of nature there are others of us who will be useful as teachers, shaping the lives of thousands and helping them through difficulties. A number of our class members will become professional in Art, and Music, or in surgical and medical work, and no doubt some will become sons of the soil to toil with the class of people who form the backbone of civilization.

We as the class of 1915 are going to be found among those who are pushing to the front, and in acknowledgement of the lift which we have received from the dear old B. Y. U. we are going to carry with us its high ideals and make them a part of the world outside.

O. F. CALL
(Maori)
Rigby, Idaho

Major—Biology.
President Senior Class.

Three years in New Zealand mission. A scrapper. The biggest little man in school.

Will annex Miss Stowell and become a physician.



CHLOE PALMER
Provo, Utah

Major—English.

Ex-member of Emery Stake Academy. A woman who really thinks. Will teach in St. George next year.



GLEN JOHNSON

Provo, Utah

Major—Art.
Vice-president Senior Class.
Always wears a smile. She
can mix well and at the same
time mind her own business.



HYRUM HARRIS

(Der Grasse)

Provo, Utah

Major—Sociology and Economics.
President of Associated Collegians.
Vice-president Senior Class.
German missionary for three years. Rival of Eugene V. Debs.

VERNIE O. KNUDSEN
(Scandahoovian)
Provo, Utah

Major—Physics and Mathematics.
Class officer.
Vice-president of Associated Collegians.
Modern Archimedes.
Vernie is one of the pompadour tribe.



ORRIN BAIRD
(Shorty)

Major—Biology.
A 42 C. M. gun, loaded with facts. Some plodder. Not only pushing, but getting to the front.

RAY H. DAVIS
(The Reverend)
Provo, Utah

Major—Agriculture.
Class athletic manager.
Basketball and tennis
shark. Going on a mission in
1916.



H. R. TIETJEN
Santaquin, Utah

Major—Agriculture.
Second vice-president of Student Body.

Three-year intercollegiate debater. President Debating Society.

Will probably be husband to Genevieve.

J. EDWARD JOHNSON
(Johns)
Benjamin, Utah

Major—History and govern-
ment.
Was president of a deacon's
quorum.
Now Student Body president.
Was "Banyan" manager
1913-14.
Will be a famous story
teller.



EDNA PERKLE
Provo, Utah

Major—English.
Class correspondent.
A solid, truthful, and de-
termined student.

ANNA DUKE

(Winona)

Heber, Utah

Major—Music.

Sung the leading roll in the Sun Dance opera.

Vice-president of Associated Collegians in 1913-14.

Unassuming, yet congenial and possesses a charming modesty.



FRANK CLOVE
(Benjamin Franklin)

Provo, Utah

Major—Physics and mathematics.

“Sportin’ editor of the White and Blue.”

The way he has of getting in wrong and getting out right, has won him many friends.





B. Y. BAIRD
(Dad)

Provo, Utah

Major—Agriculture.

Missionary to Southern States. Track manager.

Honor man; unassuming and on the job. Teacher of agriculture.

I. E. BROCKBANK
(Judge)

Spanish Fork, Utah

Major—Sociology and Economics.

Manager of 1915 Banyan.

Chief judge of the Student Body court. "Y" sprinter "in those good old days." Almost mayor once.



KARL G. MAESAR

(Der Zweite)

Beaver, Utah

Major—Education.

Three years in German mission. Member of Dramatic Club. Critic grade teacher B. Y. U.



VASCO TANNER

(Scarlet)

Fairview, Utah

Major—Biology.

Vice-president of Debating Society.

A man with the goods, and a good man. President of the U. S. Geological Survey in embryo.



VERN GREENWOOD

(Green)

Central, Utah

Major—Agriculture.

Member of three state
championship basketball
teams.

Also championship baseball
team.

Will teach agriculture and
get married.

Ambition—To equal Coach
Roberts as coach.



GEORGE PAGE

Payson, Utah

Major—Agriculture.

Instructor of veterinary
science.

Possesses a big body which
incloses a big heart. Would
like to unravel nature. Has a
real leaning toward books and
malted milk.

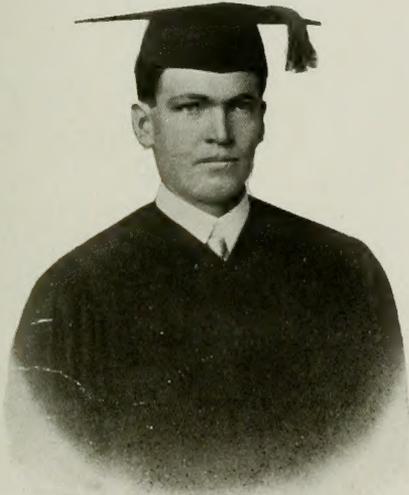


LOREN ANDERSON

(Andy)

Fairview, Utah

Major—Biology.
Is editor of the Banyan.
Teaches Botany.
Husband to a wife.
A man of the hour.



WENDELL S. STOUT

(Mex)

Guadaloupe, Mexico

Major—Physics and Philosophy.

Taught in the Louisville High School, last year.

Solid as Gibraltar. Will achieve much.

WARN ALLRED
(Fiddler)

Fountain Green, Utah

Major—Music.

Wants Winona.

Coupling a jovial and witty disposition with an ability to work makes him a "Good Fellow."



DAVID GOURLEY
(Dave)

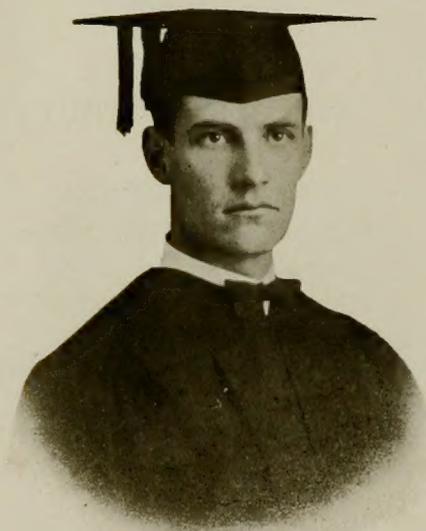
Provo, Utah

Major—Agriculture.

Teaches in the Dixie High School.

One of the old star basketball tossers of the B. Y. U.

He is numbered among the priceless legacies bequeathed to us by the H. S. 11's.



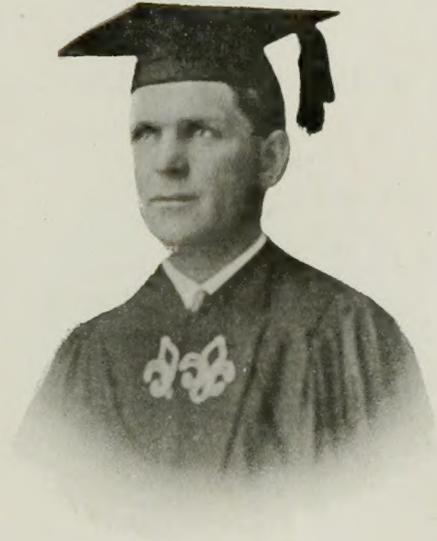
JACOB N. LYBBERT

Vernal, Utah

Major—Agriculture.

Teaches in the Uintah Academy. An excellent fellow and a good student.

His disposition is marked by fairness and willingness.



HUGH BAXTER

(Curly)

Pleasant Grove, Utah

Major—History and government.

Taught one year in Cowley, Wyo. "Y" man in baseball.

Looking for a wife (Coed.)

HENRY OBERHANSLY

(Hen)

Payson, Utah

Major—Agriculture.

Was Principal of Payson Schools. Will demonstrate scientific farming to Joe Taylor on the Model Ranch at Thistle.



STANLEY WANLESS

(Stan)

Lehi, Utah

Major—Philosophy and psychology.

Efficient and reserved.
Every inch a philosopher.
Always sure of his point.

KENNETH PARKINSON
(Parky)

Blackfoot, Idaho

Major—History and govern-
ment.

Basketball manager.

Debated the University of
California. A genuine politi-
cian.



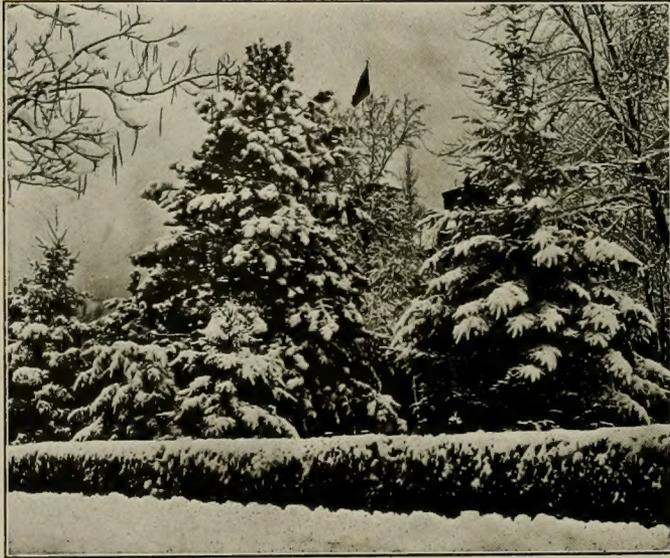
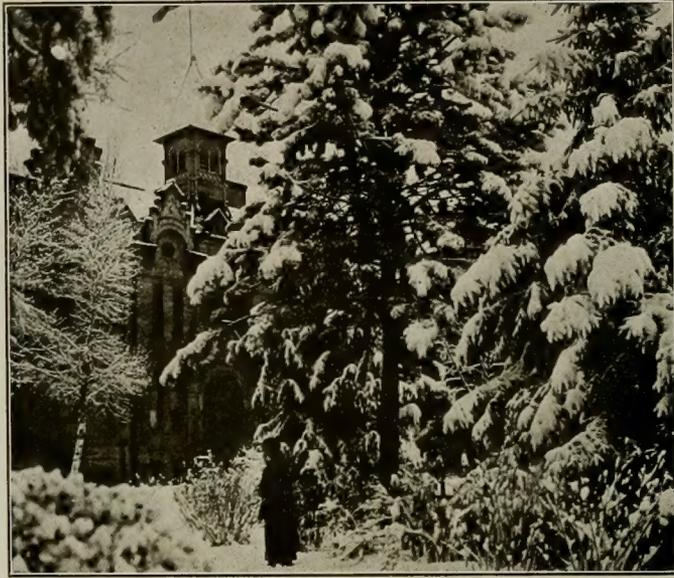
FRANK BECKSTEAD
(Becky)

Provo, Utah

Major—Biology.

Associate justice of Stu-
dent Body court. Was presi-
dent of the Juniors. Is after
the great things of life, i. e.
"the girls."





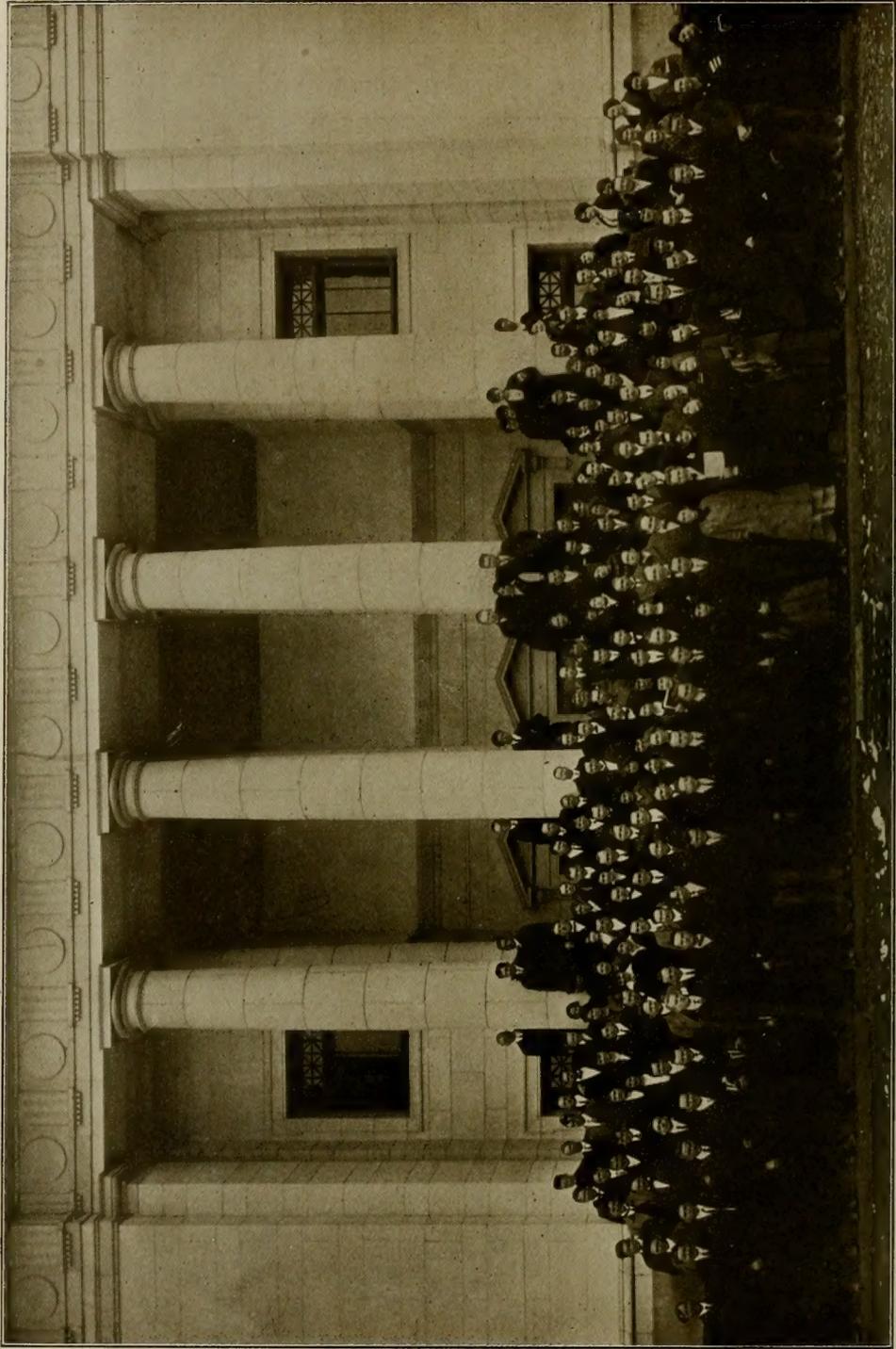


Edwin S. Hinckley

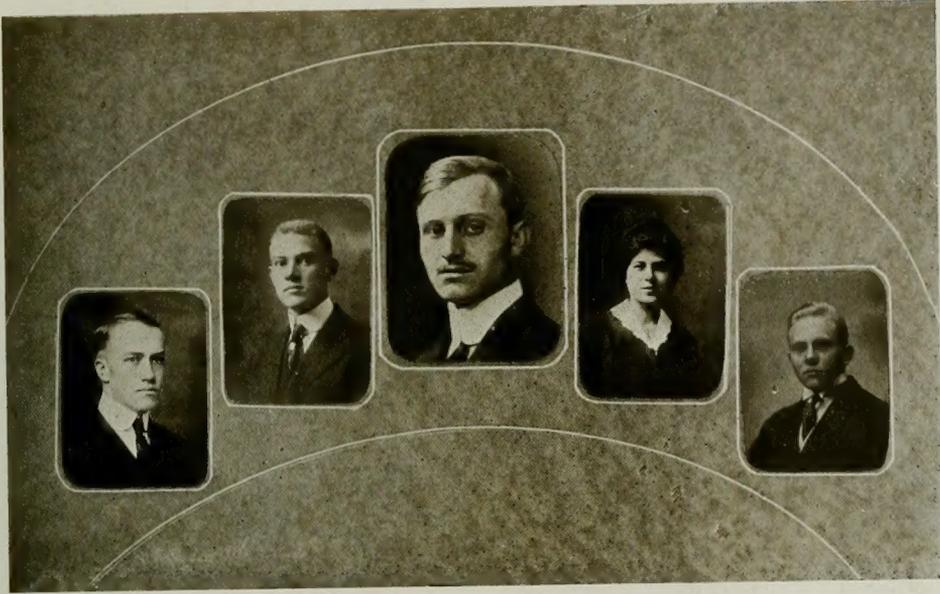
Professor Edwin S. Hinckley, who left us at the end of the first semester, has been for five years Dean of our College, for twice that length of time a counselor to President Brimhall, and for twenty years a member of our faculty.

He is a reformer by nature and he now has the opportunity to try his principles of reformation on the unfortunates who have become inmates of the State Industrial School at Ogden.

The "Banyan" wishes him success.



Associated Collegians



THE Associated Collegians number three hundred and twenty-seven, an increase of twenty-seven per cent over last year. Our aim has been while at school to make our lives richer by developing our abilities for actual service. We believe that "knowledge is power," but also that it may be power for destruction as well as construction. To it must be added a proper alignment of life. The sweet wholesomeness of our associations this year in both intellectual and social ways demonstrates our belief in the fact that character, as a vital factor in life, must be added. The Master came in order that we might have a more abundant existence. Our hope is that every member of the association will leave the world better for having lived in it; that we might be dynamic of spiritual regeneration in the social sphere to which we are called to contribute our part. Our hopes and efforts will ever tend toward the growth of the "Church Teacher's College."

The Faculty Bunch

Well, of all the Banyan bunches
That I ever tried to get,
You're the toughest lot of fellows
I have ever tackled yet.
Even Keeler tried to dodge me
And he hid his handsome face
From the presence of the Banyan
That provided him a place.

Brimhall came to me quite easy,
'Cause he knew that he was boss,
And he had to show the others
That his back was free from moss.
Hinckley simply wouldn't stand it,
So he hiked himself away
To that reformation city
Where he ought to stop and stay.
Merrill then came up a-smiling,
With his teeth all clean and white,
For he saw a place by Brimhall
That was velvety and bright.

Swenson's sense of true proportion,
And his "clear perspective view,"
"In a way," jüst kept me guessing
As to what that he would do.
Mining stocks were shot to pieces,
And his hair was getting gray,
And he didn't want a picture,
If he really had to pay.

Registrars are always busy
Fussing round a lot of books
And our Hayseed made me dizzy
Trying to record his looks.
Here he is in all his glory,
Just as happy as can be,
He should worry, but he doesn't,
'Bout the grief he brought to me.

Holt has twenty years of minutes
Written down in second books,

Which has made him so conceited
That he don't care how he looks.
I have got him in my Banyan,
But I wish I'd left him out,
For he "never smiled at nothin'."
But the girlies and the trout.

Glade—well, cut him all to pieces
And he'll make another race,
That would cause this one of Adam's
To look silly in the face.
He's the "It" of all creation,
He's a whirlwind set on fire,
And the one redeeming feature
Of the bunch that I admire.

Dr. Fletcher has discovered
That the whirligig of life
Is a lot of lectrocutions
Dancing in a deadly strife.
In the city of Chicago,
Where he won immortal fame,
All the highest marks of honor
Punctured passes through his name.
I have got him in my Banyan,
Well, I got him—look and see
He's no "waser" nor an "iser",
But a "one" that's going to be.

I could tell you of some others
That are in this Banyan Book,
But I'll simply point my finger,
And invite you all to look.
Some are fresh and young and handsome,
Other ones are old and gray,
Thus I found them and present them
As they look and act today.
They have caused me lots of trouble,
But I ran them in at last.
If they'll "face" me in the future,
I'll forgive them for the past.

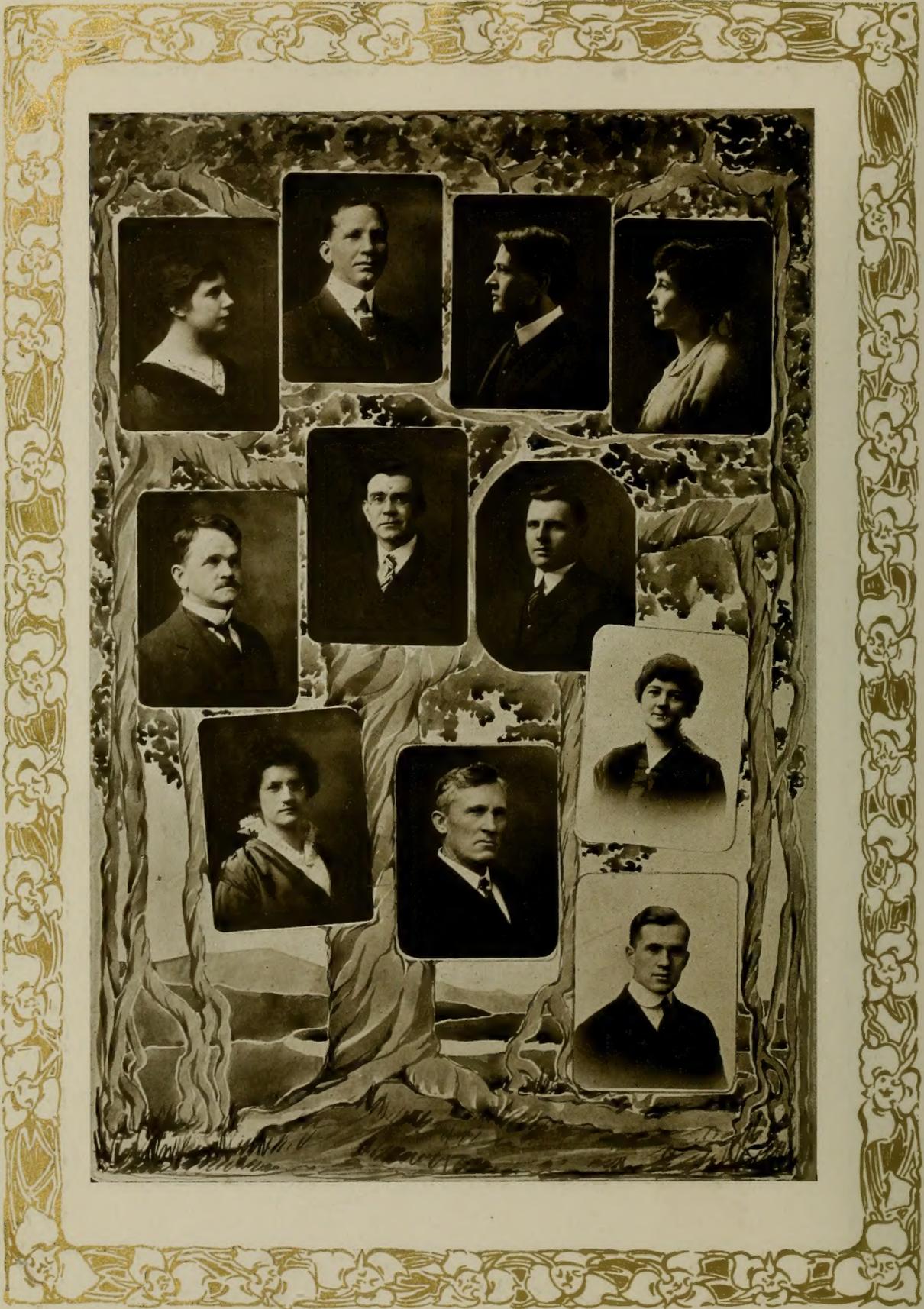
RANYAN



BANYAN











IN MEMORIAM

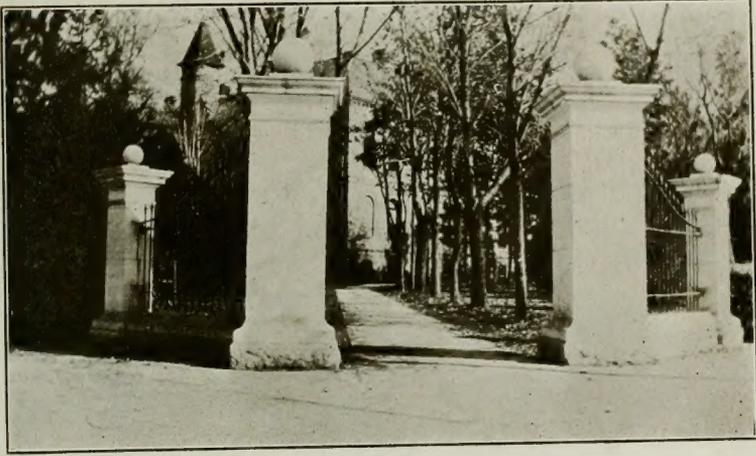
Twice has the grim reaper, Death, exacted toll from the Student Body during the present year.

Heyward Marshall, one of six brothers, passed to the Great Beyond January 11, 1915. Of sturdy stock, used to outdoor life in the little village of Minersville, above all else he seemed to give promise of life. His death came as a shock to all. Perhaps no family from Beaver county is better known and more highly respected by faculty and Student Body alike than that of Heyward Marshall. Three of his sisters and two of his brothers have been of our number at various times.

The death of Miss Laurel McCarty, occurring January 22, 1915, could hardly be called a shock. None who came in close contact with her could fail to know that she was not long for this earth. Sweet and tender in her suffering, she seemed like some delicate flower, or like the fragile lines she traced in her art designs. The news of her death perhaps brought its own resignation, for many felt that heaven had but claimed its own.

Several members of the faculty were class-mates of her father, Homer McCarty.

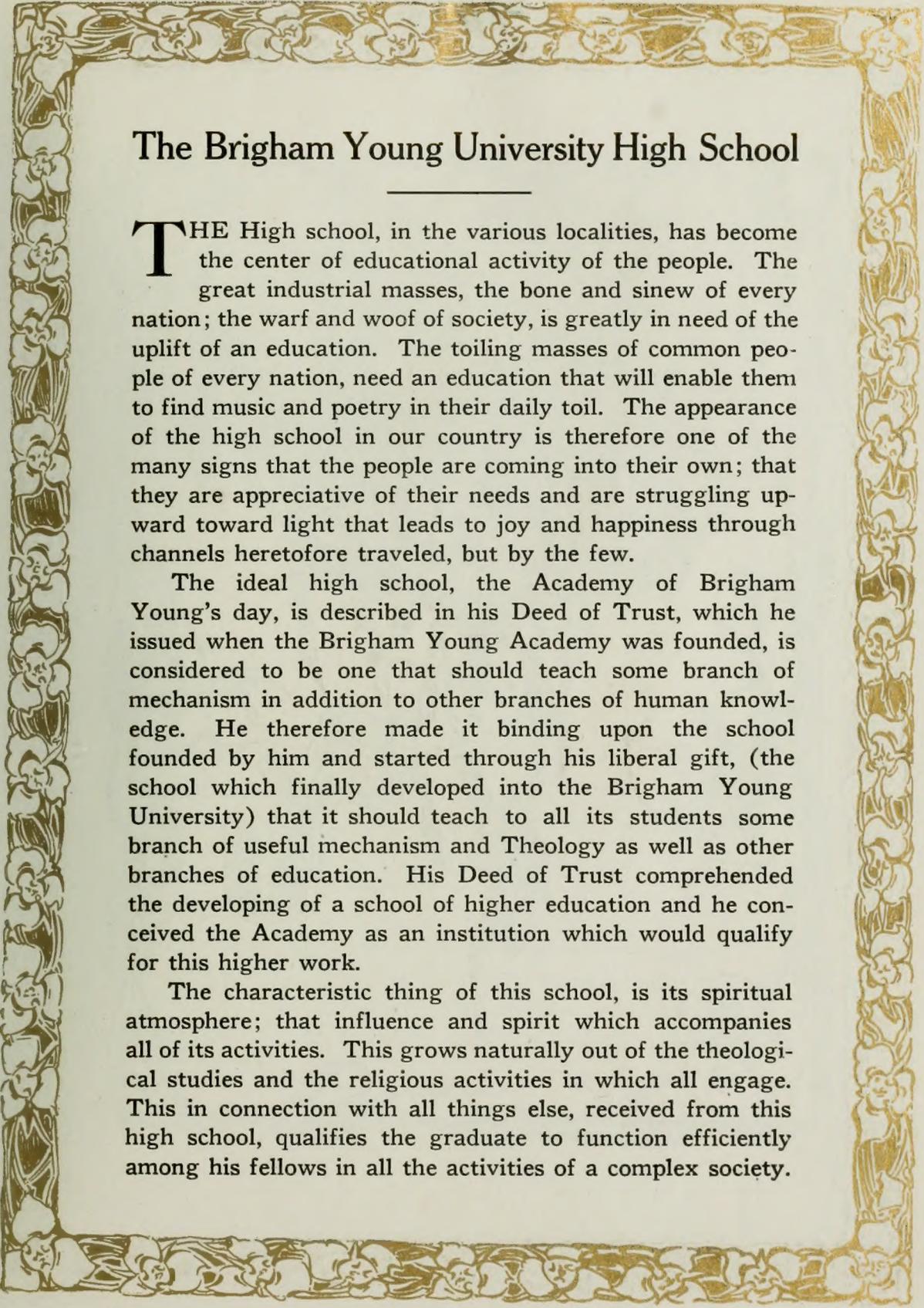
BANYAN





WILLIAM M. BOYLE, A. B.

Head of the Academic Department

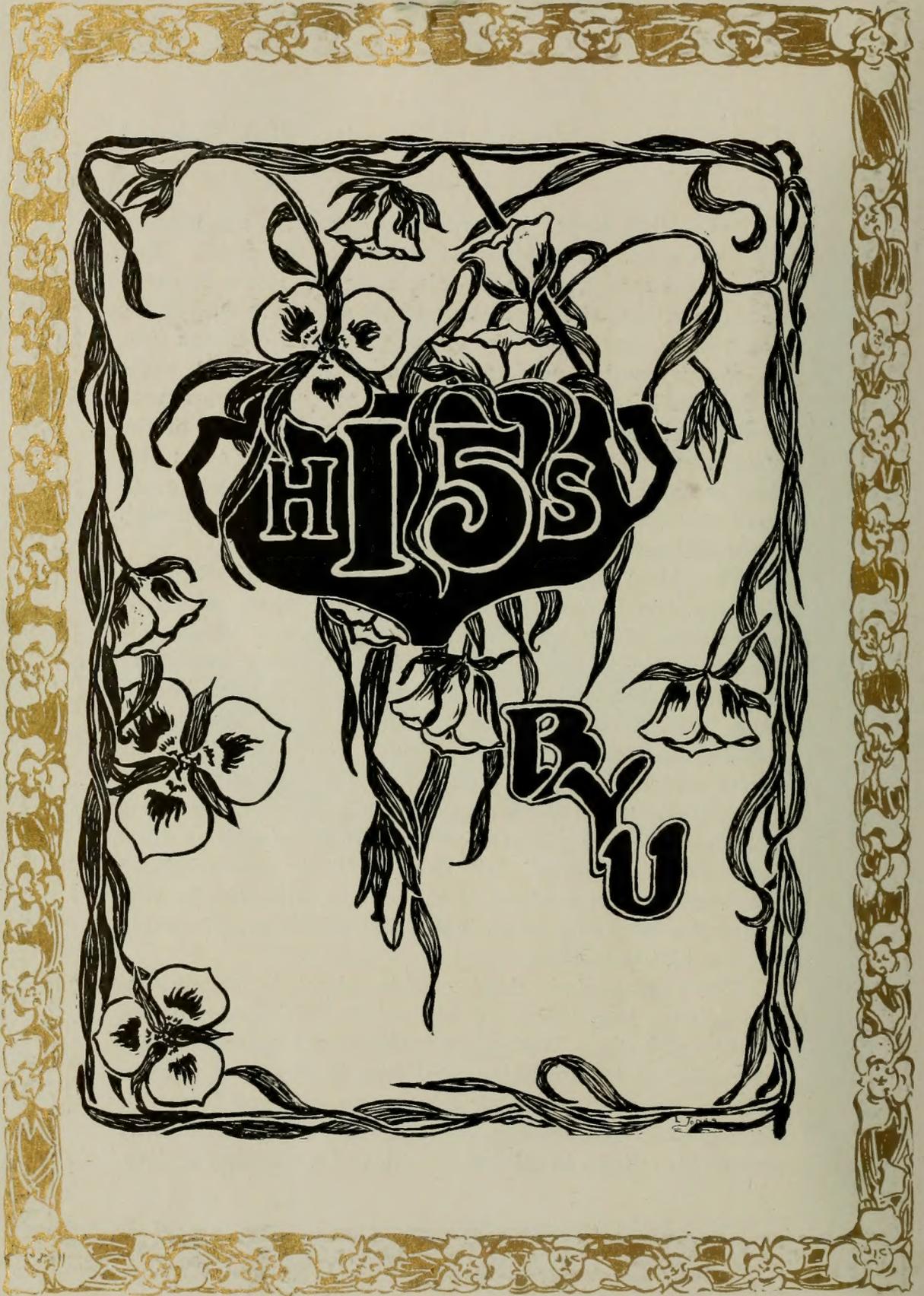


The Brigham Young University High School

THE High school, in the various localities, has become the center of educational activity of the people. The great industrial masses, the bone and sinew of every nation; the warf and woof of society, is greatly in need of the uplift of an education. The toiling masses of common people of every nation, need an education that will enable them to find music and poetry in their daily toil. The appearance of the high school in our country is therefore one of the many signs that the people are coming into their own; that they are appreciative of their needs and are struggling upward toward light that leads to joy and happiness through channels heretofore traveled, but by the few.

The ideal high school, the Academy of Brigham Young's day, is described in his Deed of Trust, which he issued when the Brigham Young Academy was founded, is considered to be one that should teach some branch of mechanism in addition to other branches of human knowledge. He therefore made it binding upon the school founded by him and started through his liberal gift, (the school which finally developed into the Brigham Young University) that it should teach to all its students some branch of useful mechanism and Theology as well as other branches of education. His Deed of Trust comprehended the developing of a school of higher education and he conceived the Academy as an institution which would qualify for this higher work.

The characteristic thing of this school, is its spiritual atmosphere; that influence and spirit which accompanies all of its activities. This grows naturally out of the theological studies and the religious activities in which all engage. This in connection with all things else, received from this high school, qualifies the graduate to function efficiently among his fellows in all the activities of a complex society.





Officers of 15's H. S. Class

Looking Forward

“Duty is the keynote of success.” This is our motto and for four years we have tried, both individually and collectively, to gain its reward, and we feel that we have done so.

At the present time, we stand at the close of our four years' high school work. May our commencement be a true one, may it mark the beginning of an effort to reach a higher goal, where a greater commencement will mark the finish of a successful college career.

RANYAN



Rachael
Dye



Verda
Egbert



Ray
Stringham



William
Oliver



David
Daley



Jennie
Holt



Clinton
Larson



Earl
Woolsey

BANYAN



Ivan Purcell



Vee Hatch



Reva Lewis



Lorin Poulsen



Arthur Taylor



Glen Crandall



Vivian Hutchinson



Theresa Stewart

BANYAN



R. W. Schofield



R. N. Cooper



Carl Horton



Eva Billings



Earl Van Wagoner



Merrill Winters



Laura Farr



Bernard Bradshaw



Hazel Snow



Eula Fletcher



Merrill Bird



J. Harold Dunn



Kiefer Sauls



Irvin Scott



Cona Murdock



Julia Taylor



Willamelia Coleman



C.H. Blake



Stanley S. Cheever



Otto L. Anderson



Preal Sabin



Roy Parcell



Guy Porter



Pearl Ivie



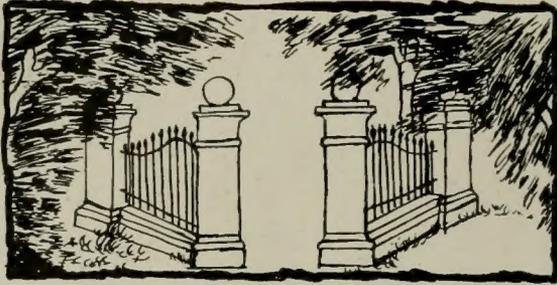
Nina Nixon



15's H. S. Basket Ball Team

The 15's H. S. team, after a hard fight has finally come out victorious.

It is from the inter-class teams that our High School and College tossers are selected. From the showing that the class teams have made this year we can predict that we will next year be in the race for Intercollegiate and High School pennants.



**SIXTEEN
H.S.**



BANYAN



Birdwell Finlayson

Estella Monwaring

Hazel Whittaker

Officers
16 H.S.

David Keeler

Earl Graham

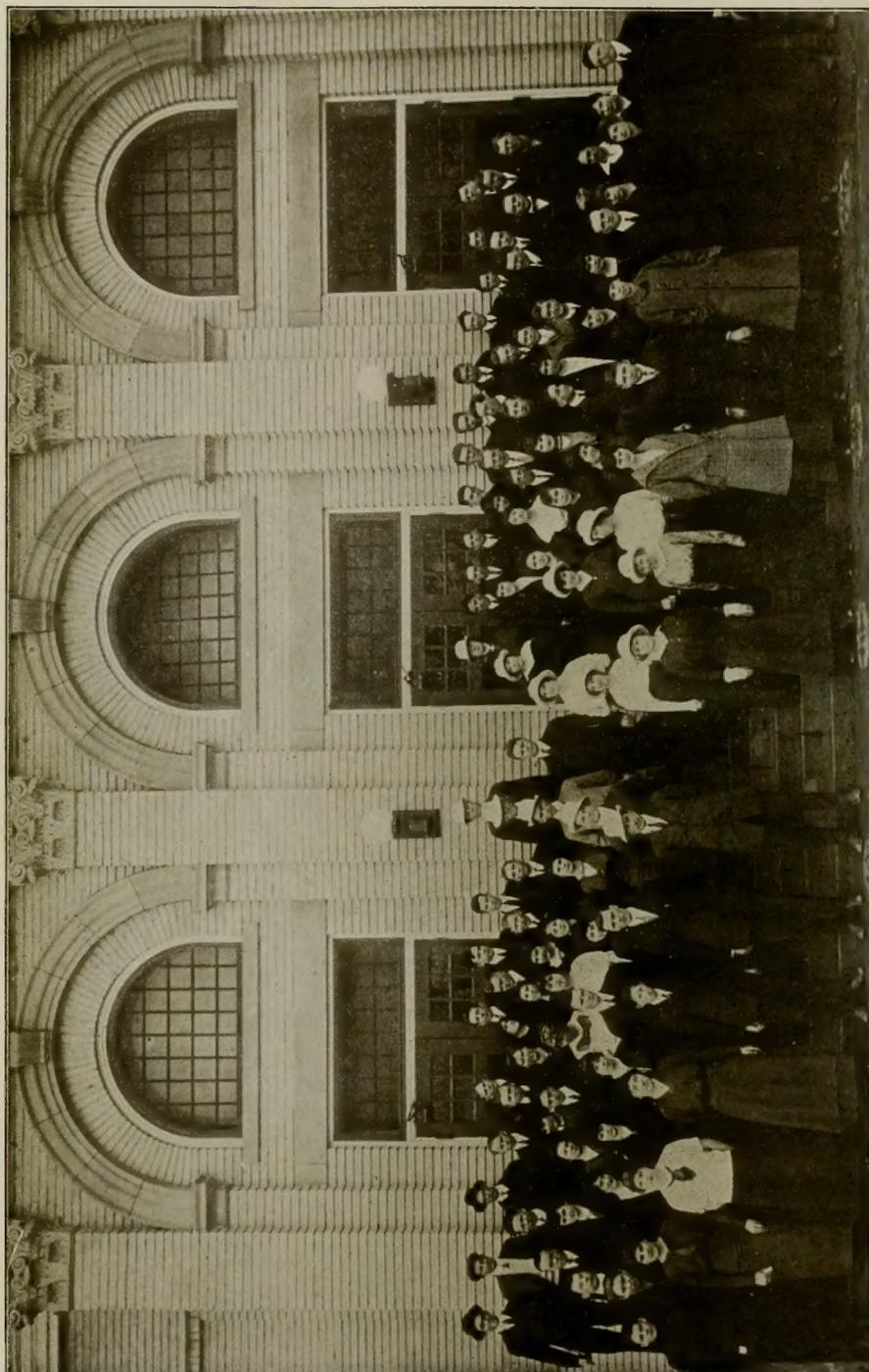
Venna Sward

A.J. Deed

J.R. Jensen

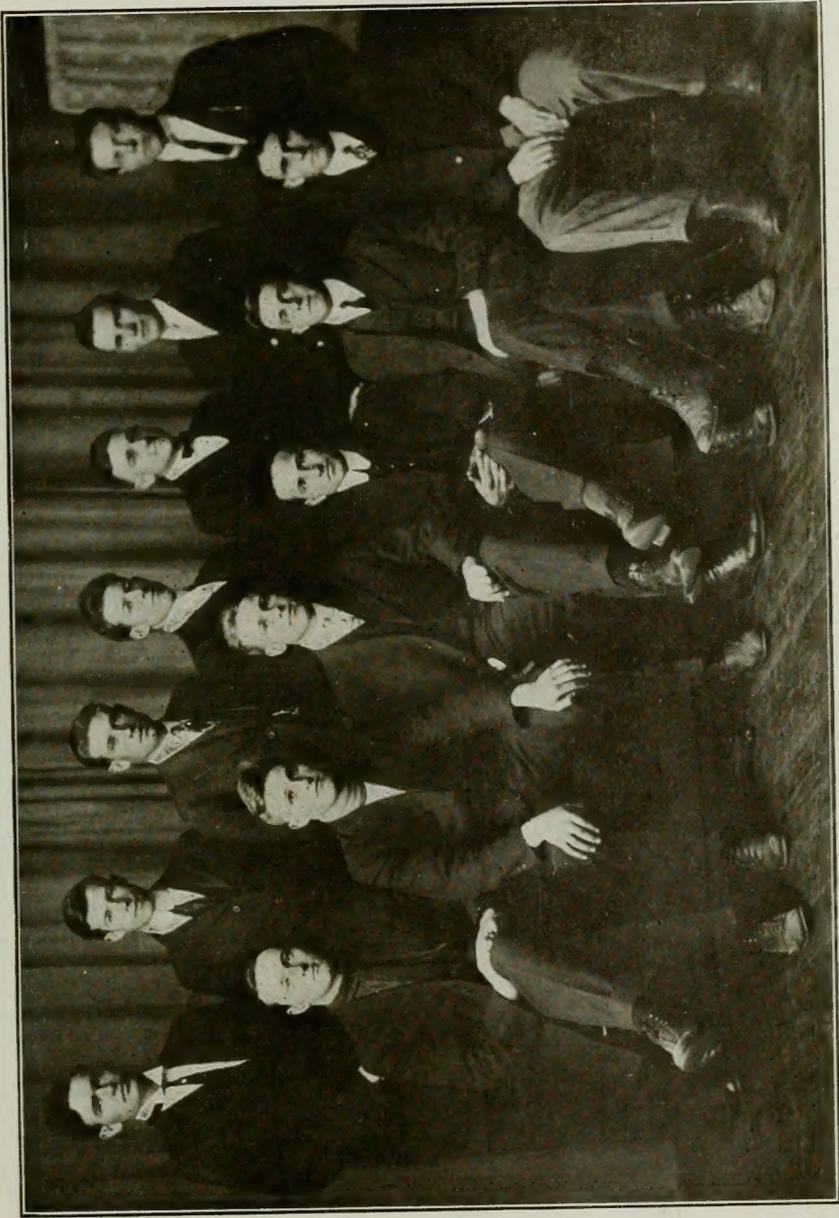
Vyvan B. Cliff

BANYAN



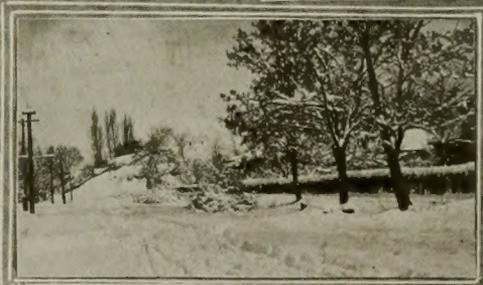
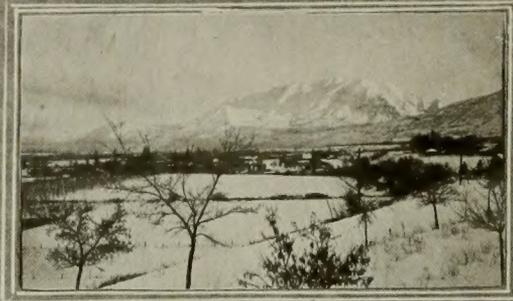
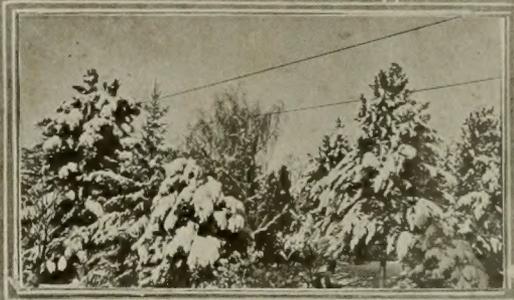
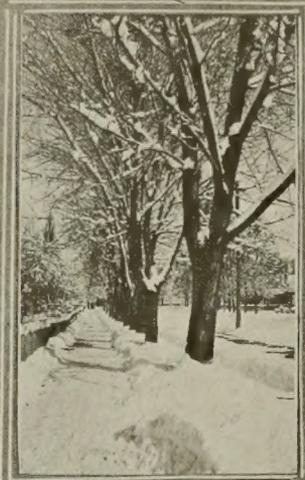
16's H. S. Class

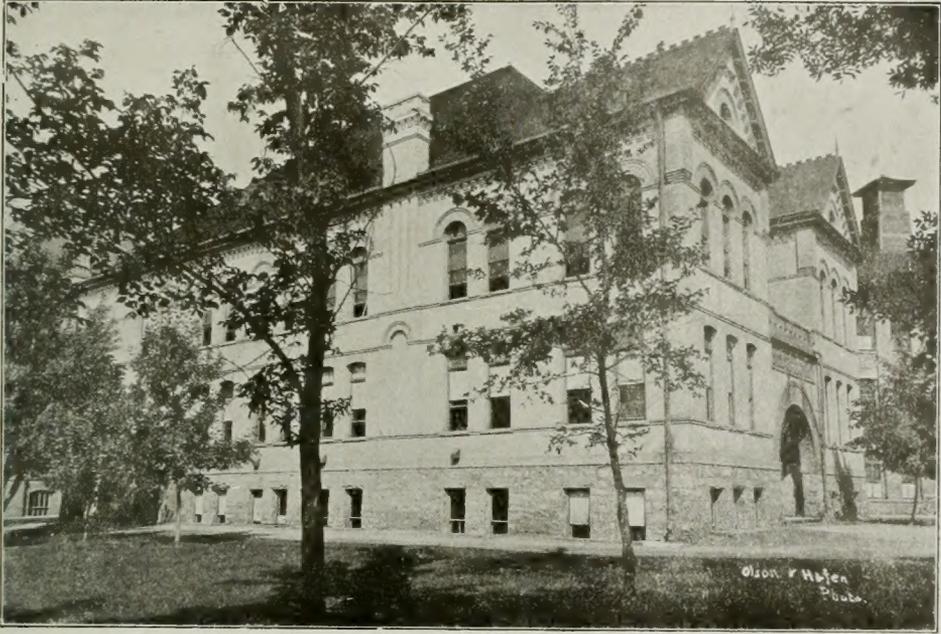
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Third Year Class Winners of Thanksgiving Turkey

BANYAN

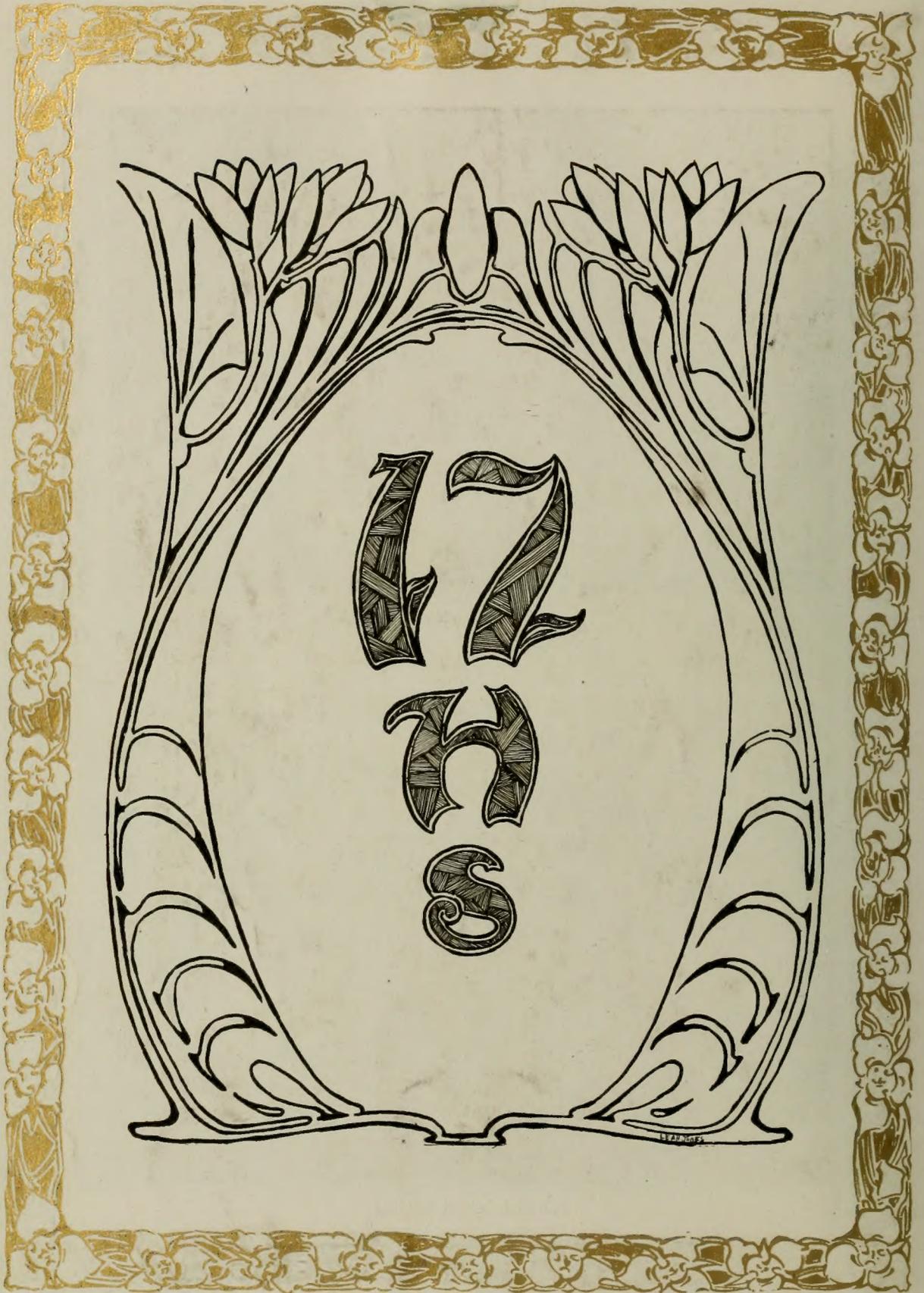




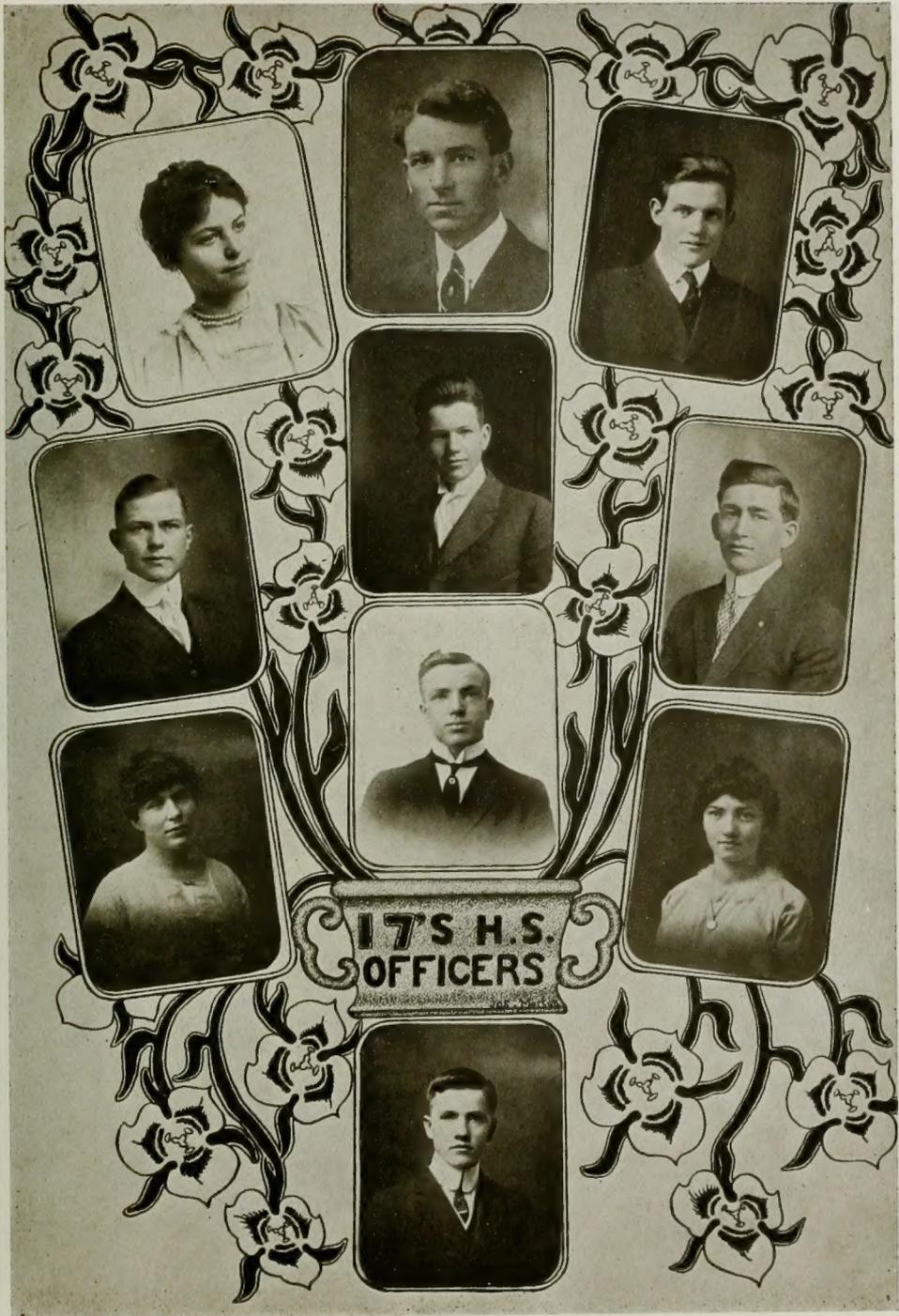
College Building



Sub-High School Building

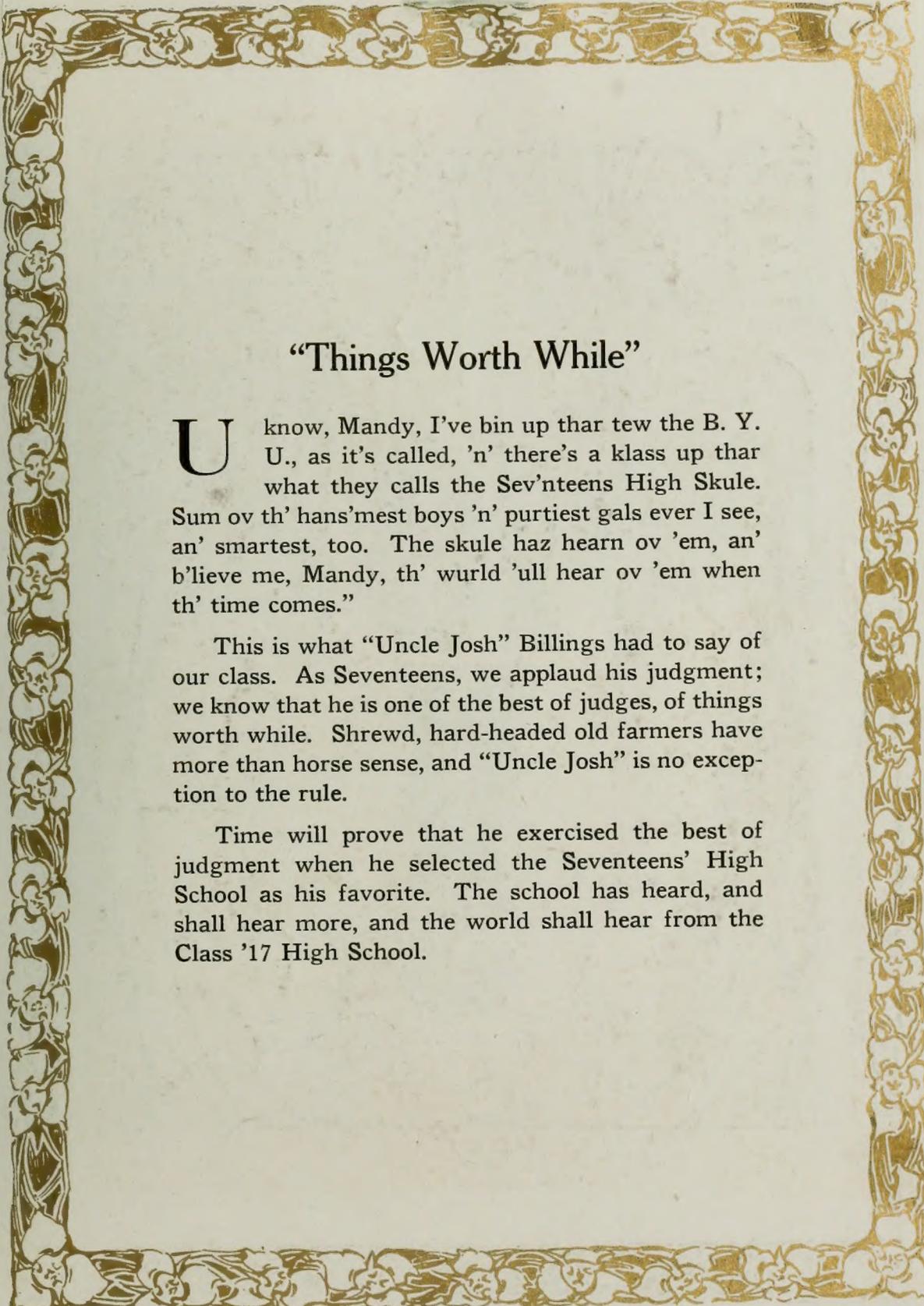


BANYAN





The 17'S High School Class

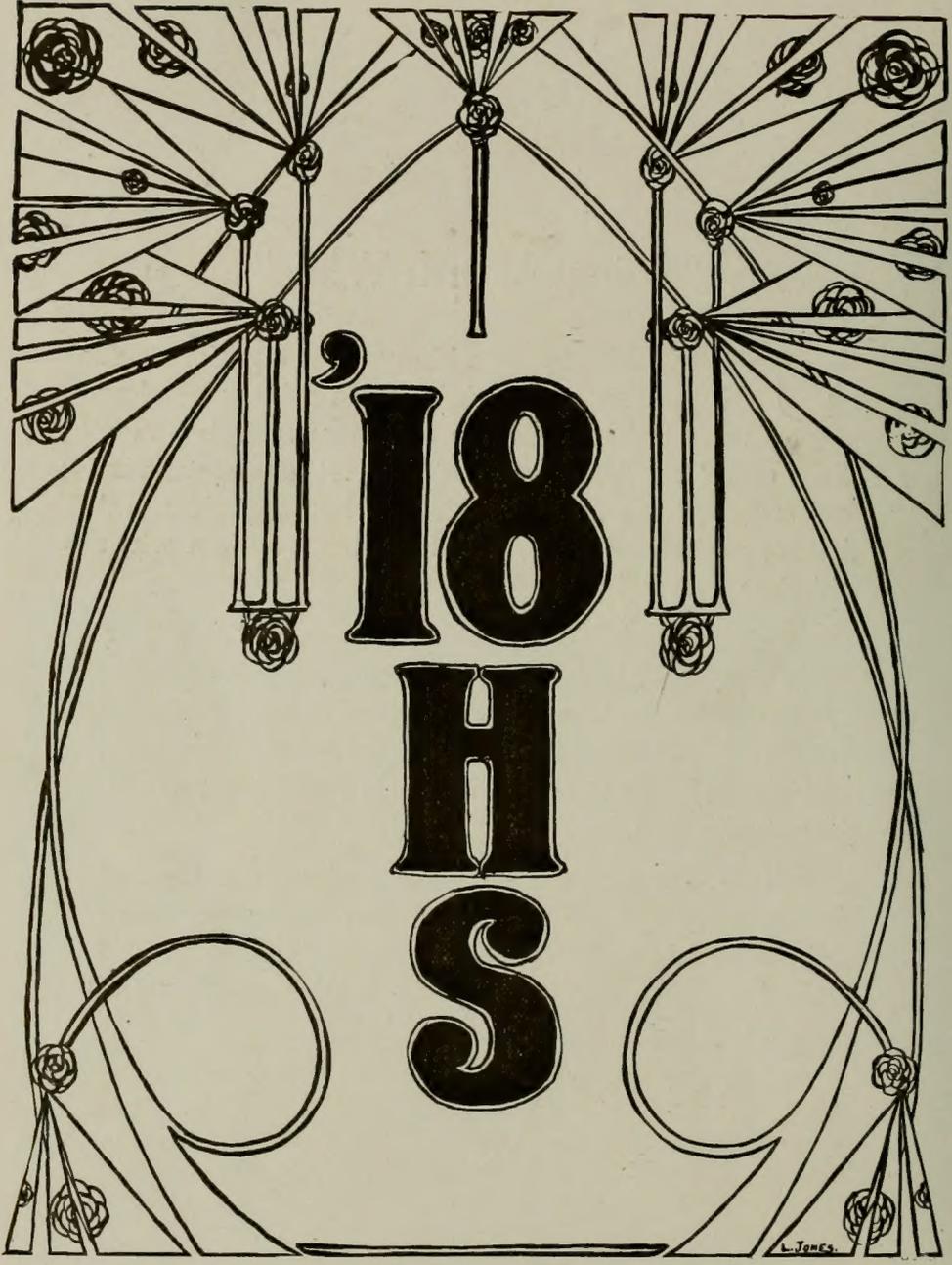


“Things Worth While”

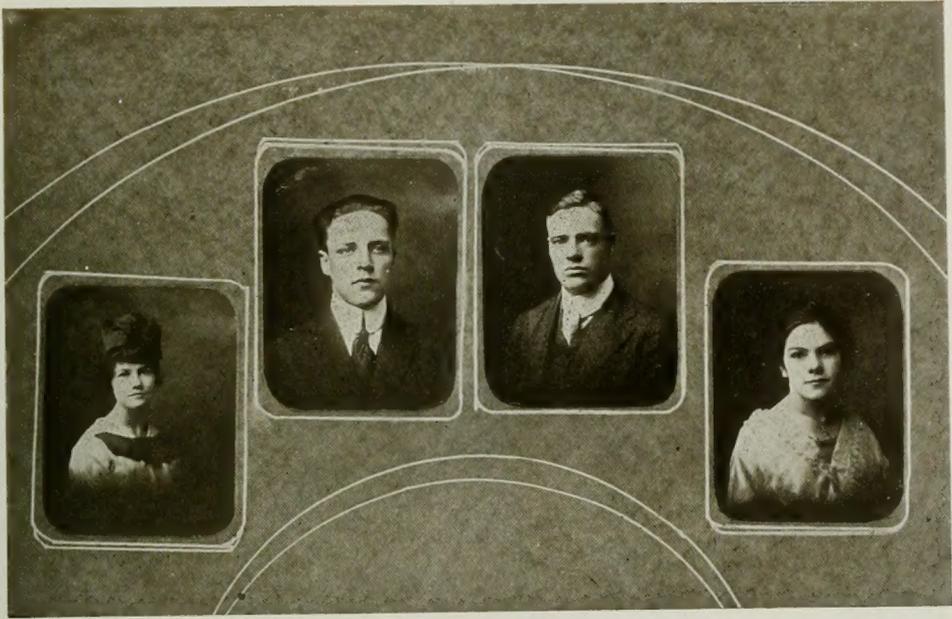
U know, Mandy, I've bin up thar tew the B. Y. U., as it's called, 'n' there's a klass up thar what they calls the Sev'nteens High Skule. Sum ov th' hans'mest boys 'n' purtiest gals ever I see, an' smartest, too. The skule haz hearn ov 'em, an' b'lieve me, Mandy, th' wurd 'ull hear ov 'em when th' time comes.”

This is what “Uncle Josh” Billings had to say of our class. As Seventeens, we applaud his judgment; we know that he is one of the best of judges, of things worth while. Shrewd, hard-headed old farmers have more than horse sense, and “Uncle Josh” is no exception to the rule.

Time will prove that he exercised the best of judgment when he selected the Seventeens' High School as his favorite. The school has heard, and shall hear more, and the world shall hear from the Class '17 High School.



L. Jones.



18's H. S.

A formidable bunch indeed, these First Year High School Classmen—enough of them to fill all the nooks and corners in all the buildings and the walks of the campus are so covered with them that they are stumbled over by all the other classmen. But we can not get along without them, their numbers count. We cannot hold a school function of any kind unless we first consider the 18's H. S. Class. The Student Body could not thrive without the fees of these students and but one edition of the White and Blue would appear each month, because of lack of material for its jokology department. The Class has made its influence felt and we must have it back next year. All such Timber needs is seasoning to make it good quarter-sawed oak in its senior year.



The 1885 H. S. Class



The High School Building



J. L. BROWN, B. S.
Principal of The Normal and Training School

The Professional Preparation of Teachers

SOCIETY has no more important duty to perform than that of the professional preparation of the teachers for our public school system. The real import of their duty is not fully sensed by the average citizen as he does not meet the problems at first hand. He has a much clearer conception of the necessity for professional training for the physician—yet a community can more consistently tolerate an incompetent physician than an incompetent teacher. If the physician makes a wrong diagnosis of a case and administers a wrong or ineffective medicine, the chances are that the vital physical forces of the system will in time completely eradicate the effects of the error. But when an untrained person is given charge of a year or more of the school life of forty or fifty boys and girls and fails to appreciate his problem of the underlying principles of the educative process and the proper method of applying them, who can estimate the loss and what forces will compensate the damages?

The moral training courses in our teachers college aim at the following:

To give the student-teacher a knowledge of the underlying principles of mind development.

A view of the history of education and an explanation of our present school system and an appreciation of the failures and successes of the past.

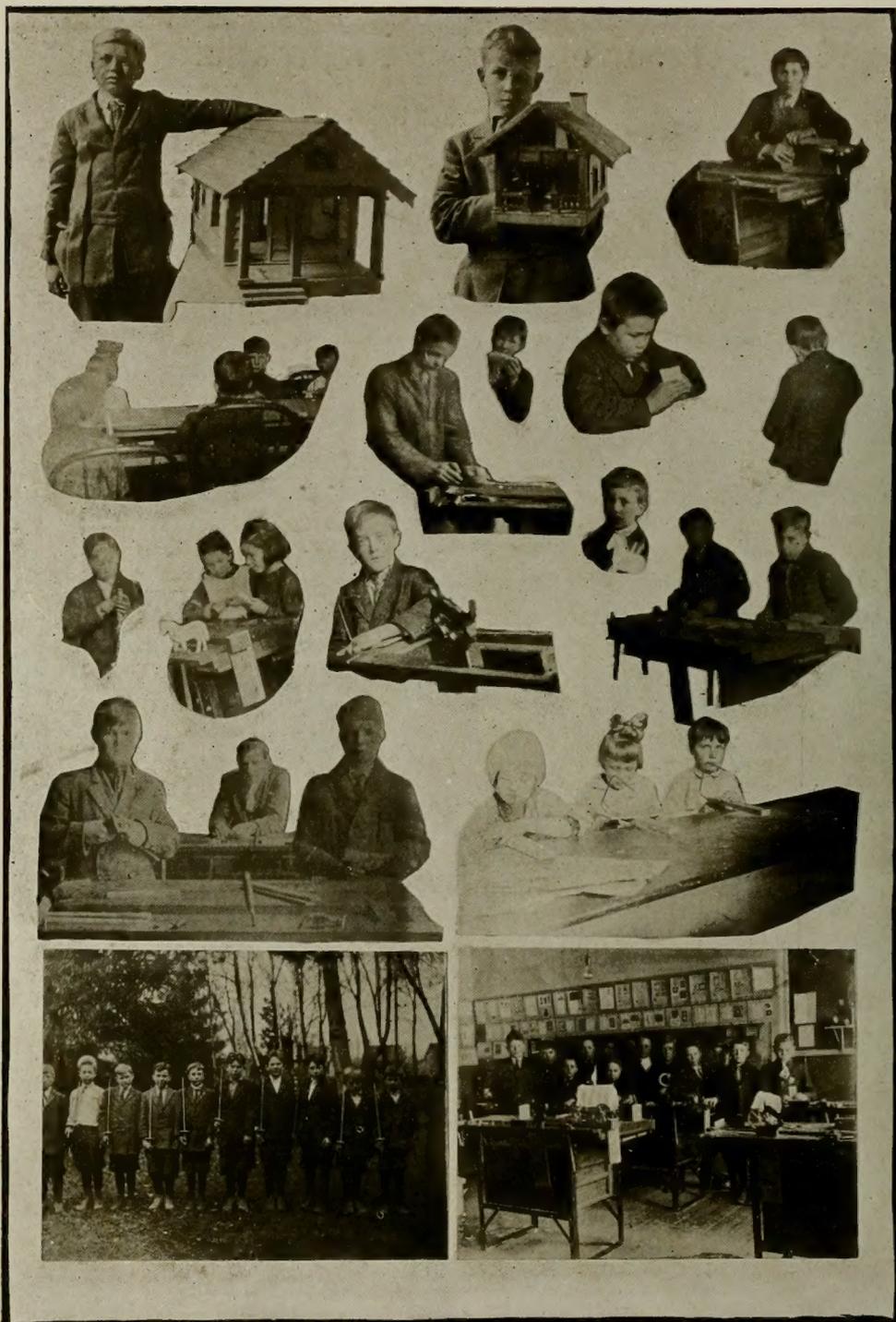
An opportunity of meeting the problem of applying these principles in actual teaching under the supervision of experienced critic teachers.

An appreciation of his social responsibility and his duty as an educator to the community.

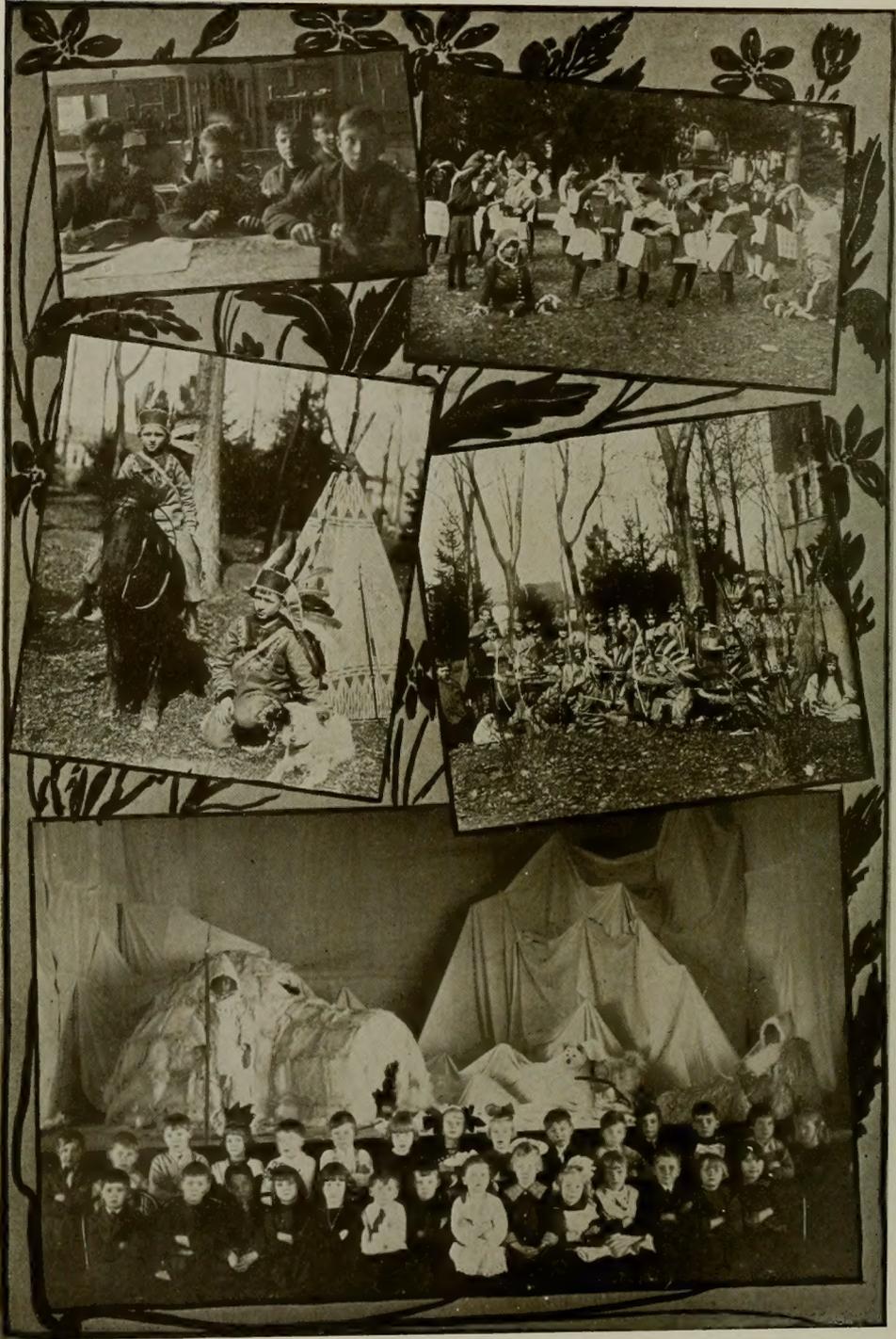
A teacher thus professionally prepared is fore-armed and fore-warned of his important work and should render much efficient service to society.

J. L. BROWN.

BANYAN

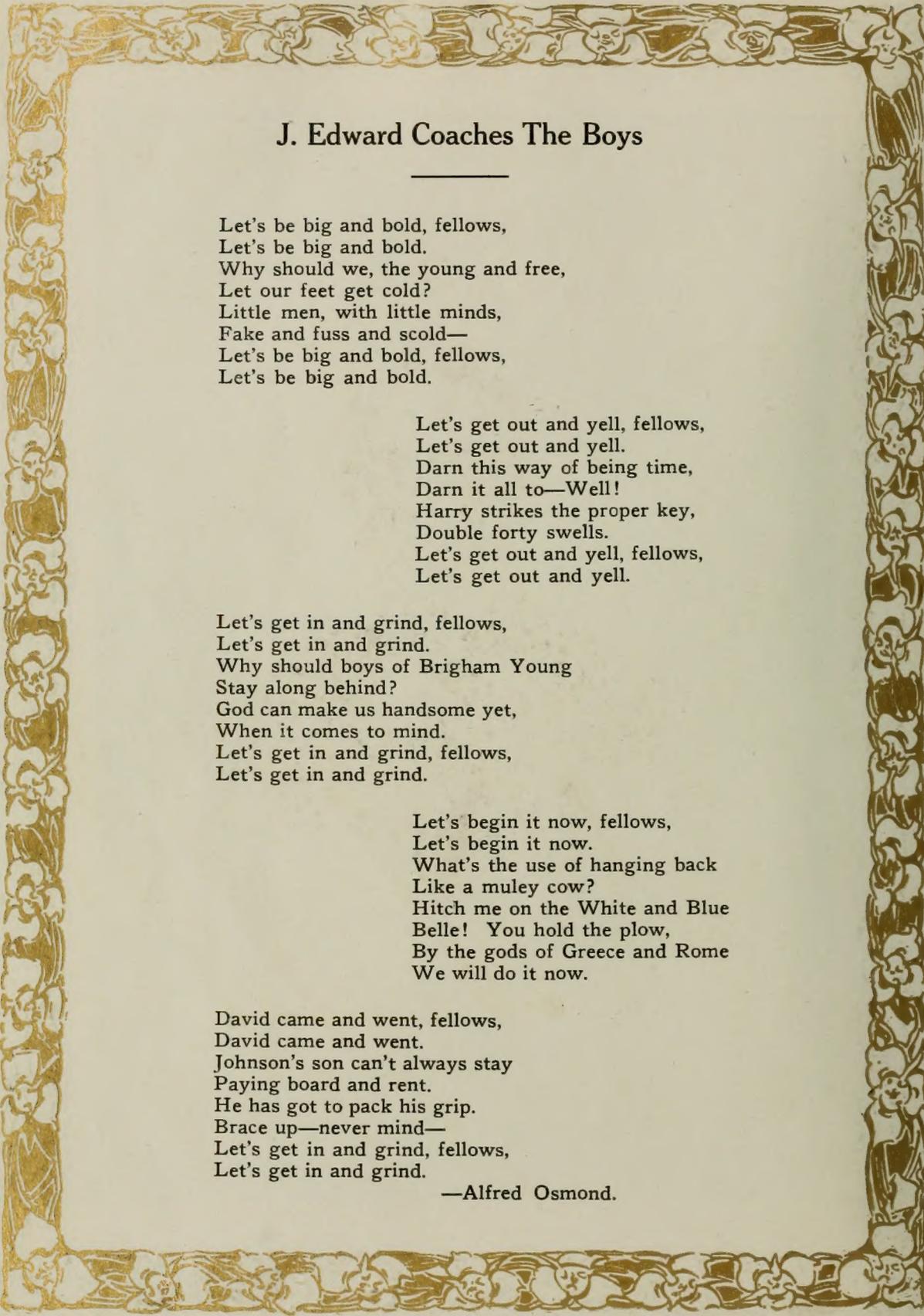








The Training School Building



J. Edward Coaches The Boys

Let's be big and bold, fellows,
Let's be big and bold.
Why should we, the young and free,
Let our feet get cold?
Little men, with little minds,
Fake and fuss and scold—
Let's be big and bold, fellows,
Let's be big and bold.

Let's get out and yell, fellows,
Let's get out and yell.
Darn this way of being time,
Darn it all to—Well!
Harry strikes the proper key,
Double forty swells.
Let's get out and yell, fellows,
Let's get out and yell.

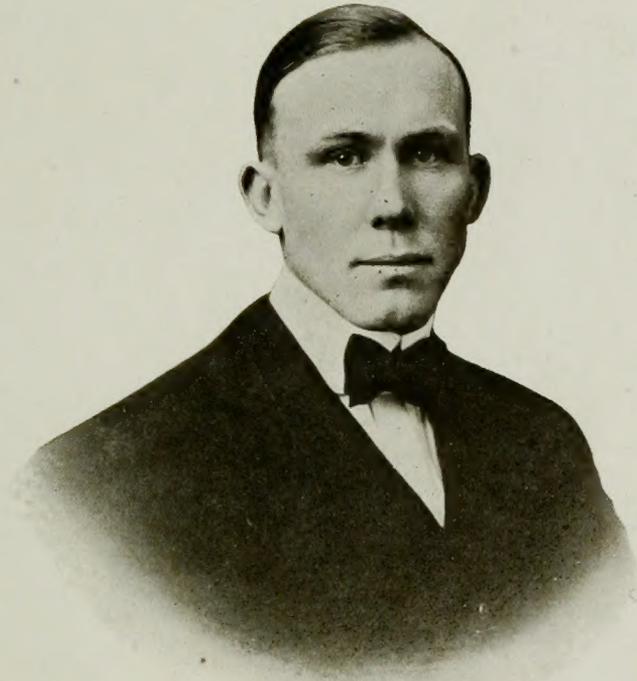
Let's get in and grind, fellows,
Let's get in and grind.
Why should boys of Brigham Young
Stay along behind?
God can make us handsome yet,
When it comes to mind.
Let's get in and grind, fellows,
Let's get in and grind.

Let's begin it now, fellows,
Let's begin it now.
What's the use of hanging back
Like a muley cow?
Hitch me on the White and Blue
Belle! You hold the plow,
By the gods of Greece and Rome
We will do it now.

David came and went, fellows,
David came and went.
Johnson's son can't always stay
Paying board and rent.
He has got to pack his grip.
Brace up—never mind—
Let's get in and grind, fellows,
Let's get in and grind.

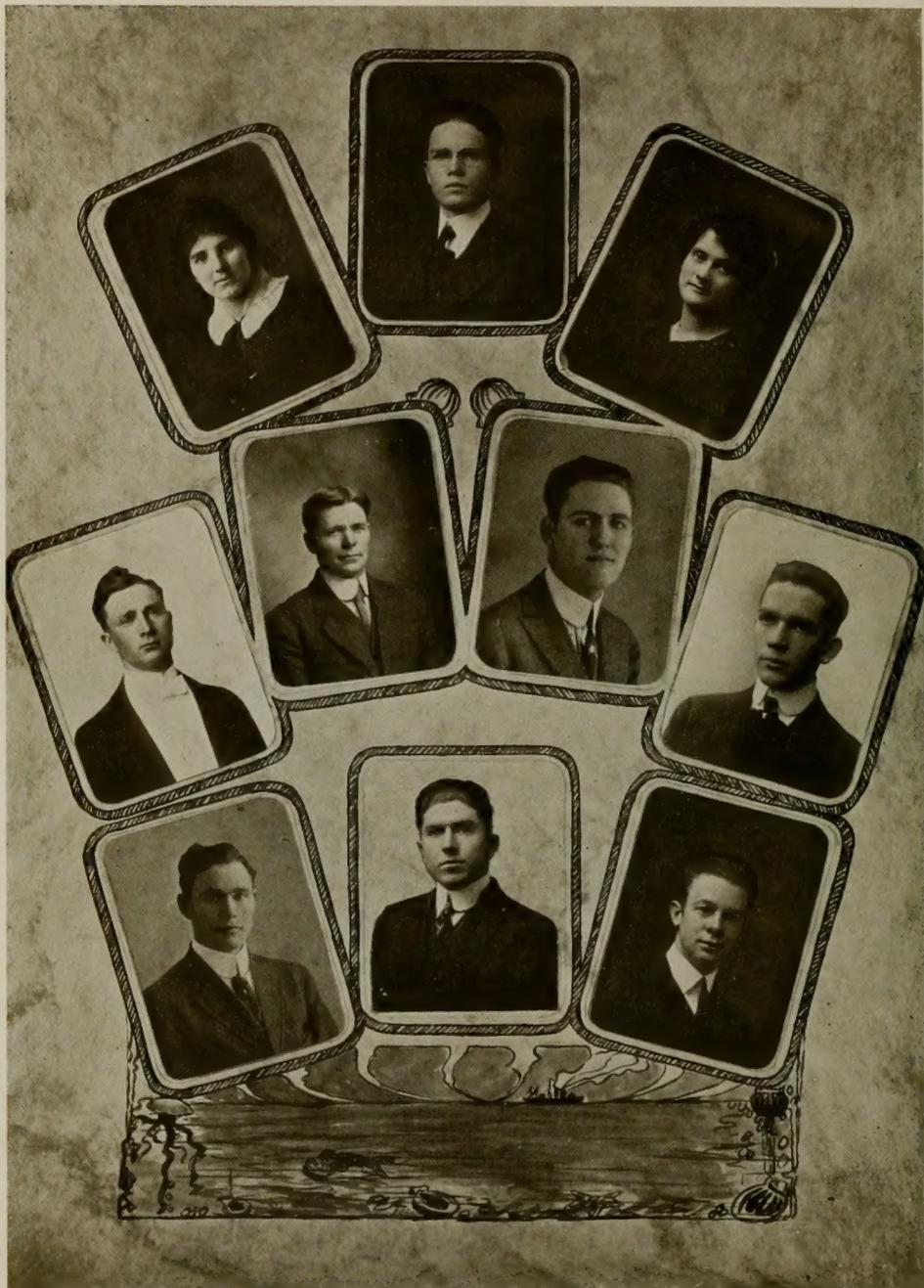
—Alfred Osmond.

BANYAN



J. EDWARD JOHNSON
President of Student Body

RANYAN



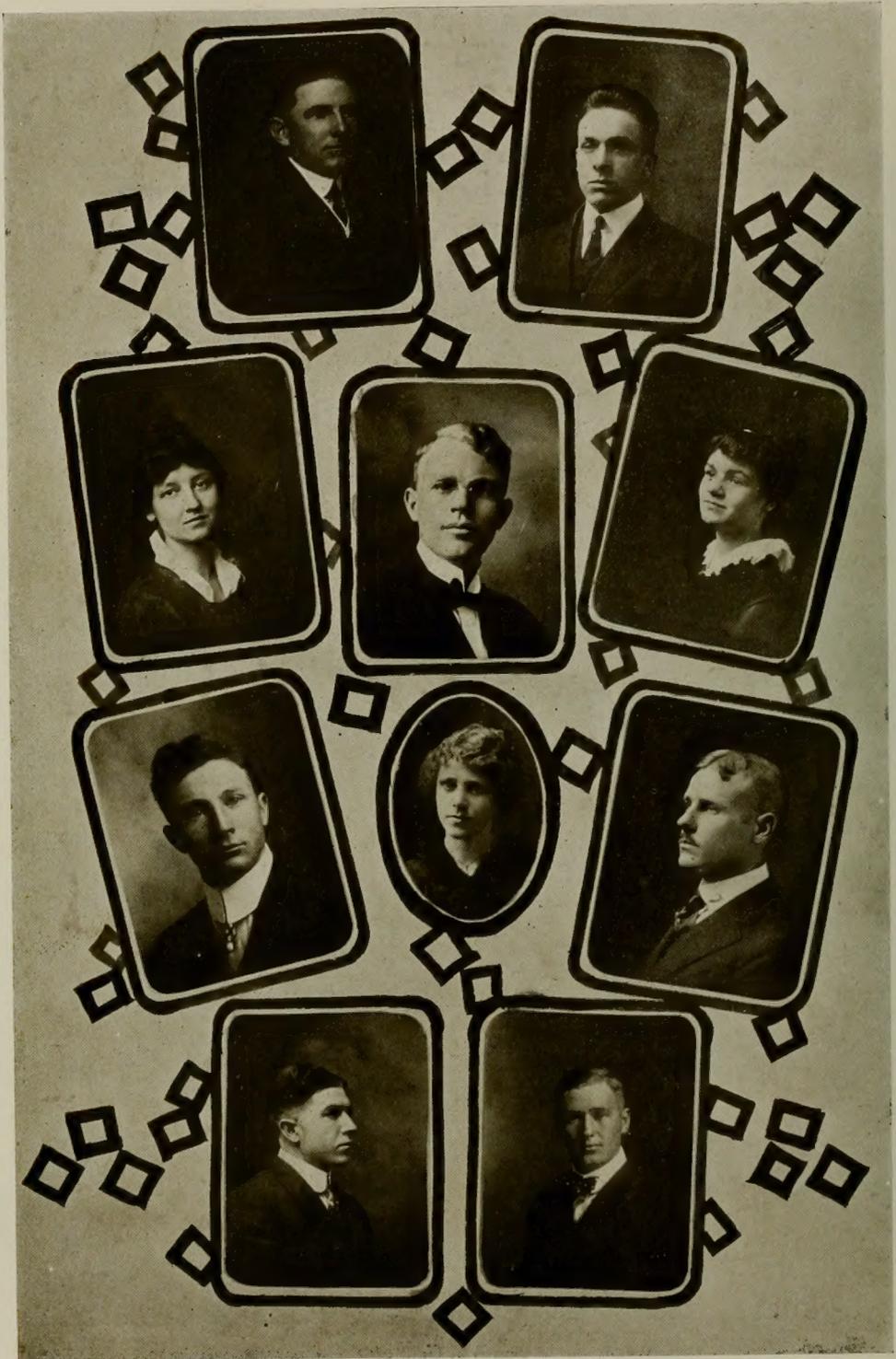
Student Body Officers

BANYAN

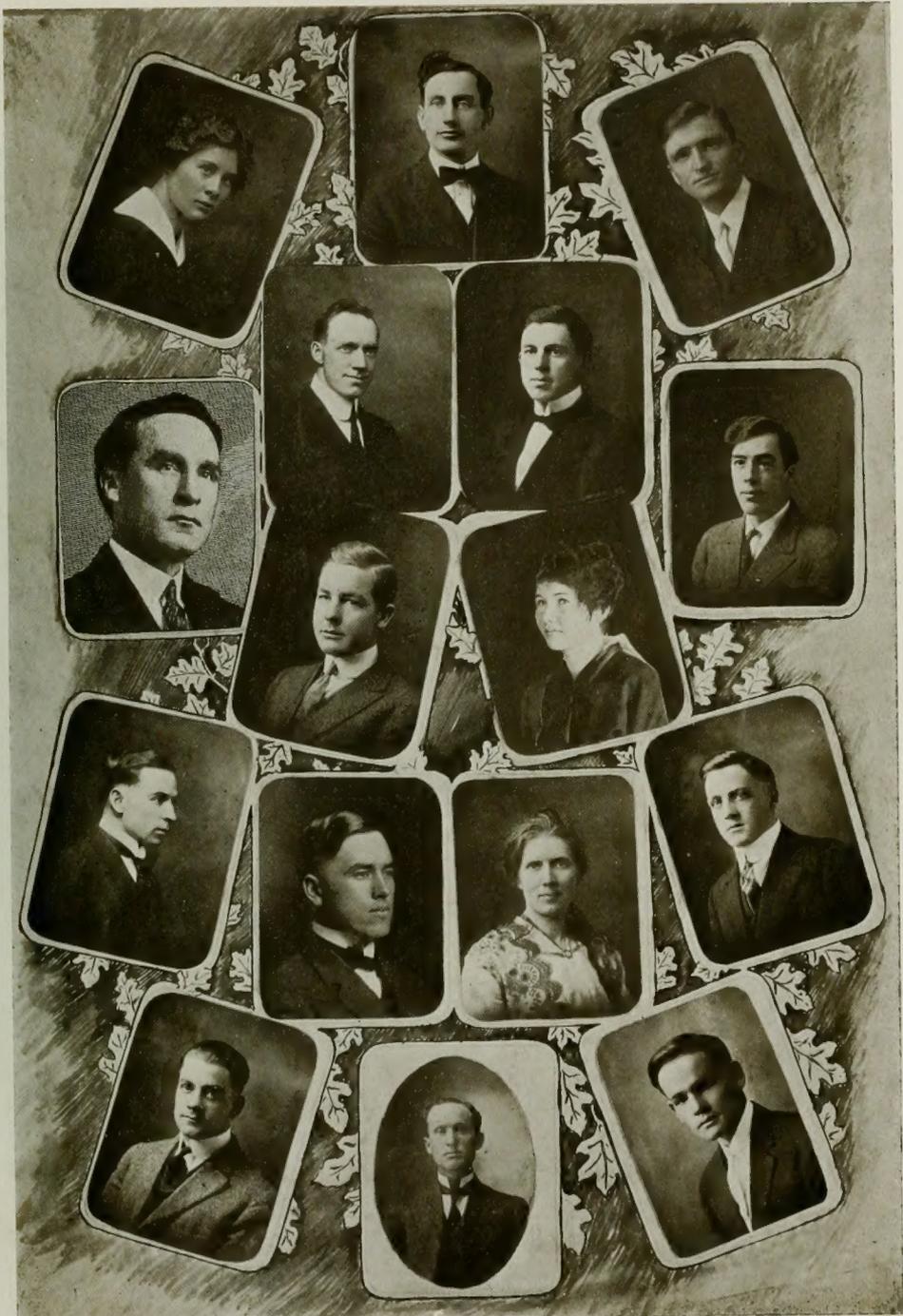


Board of Control

RANYAN



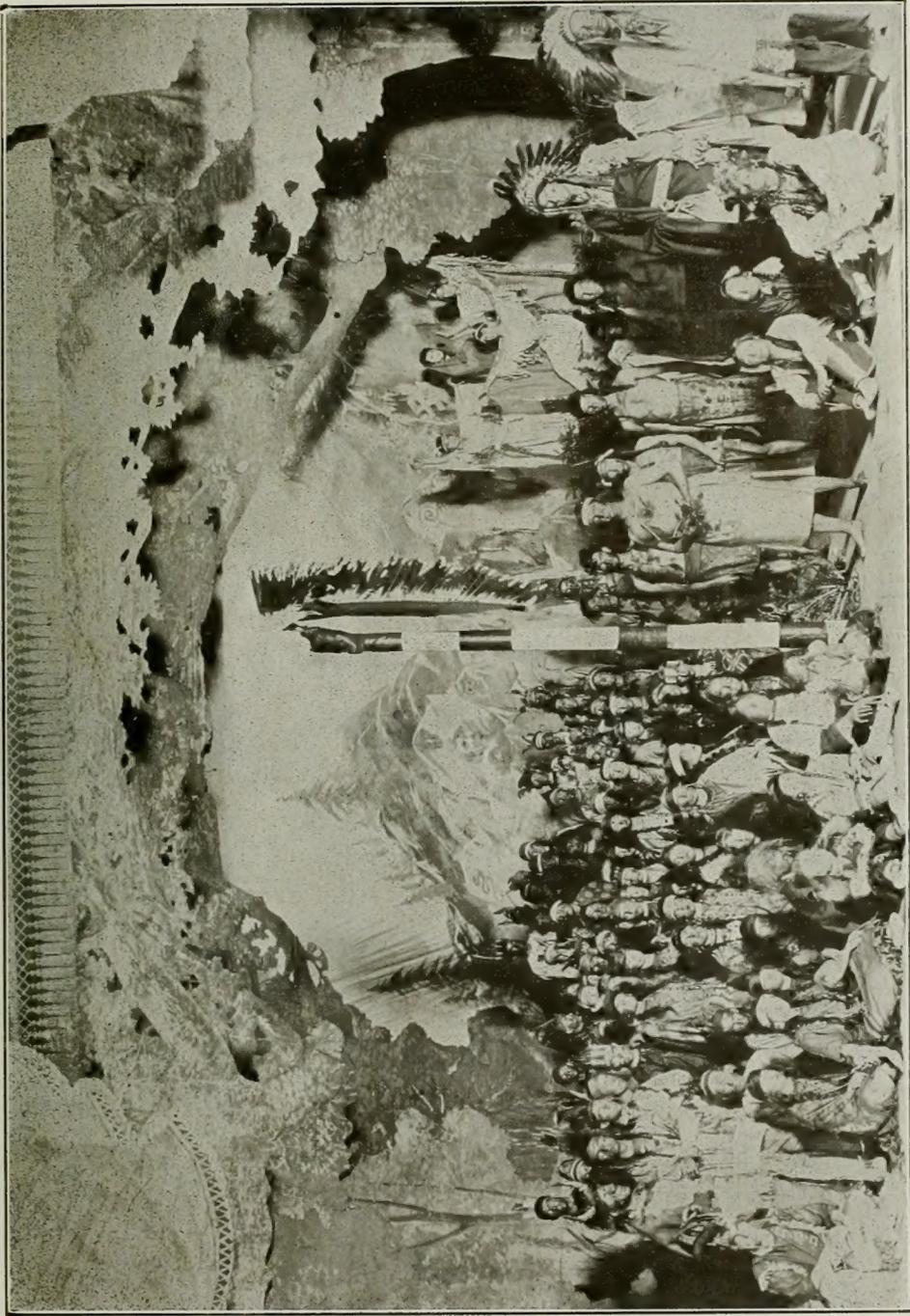
White and Blue Staff.



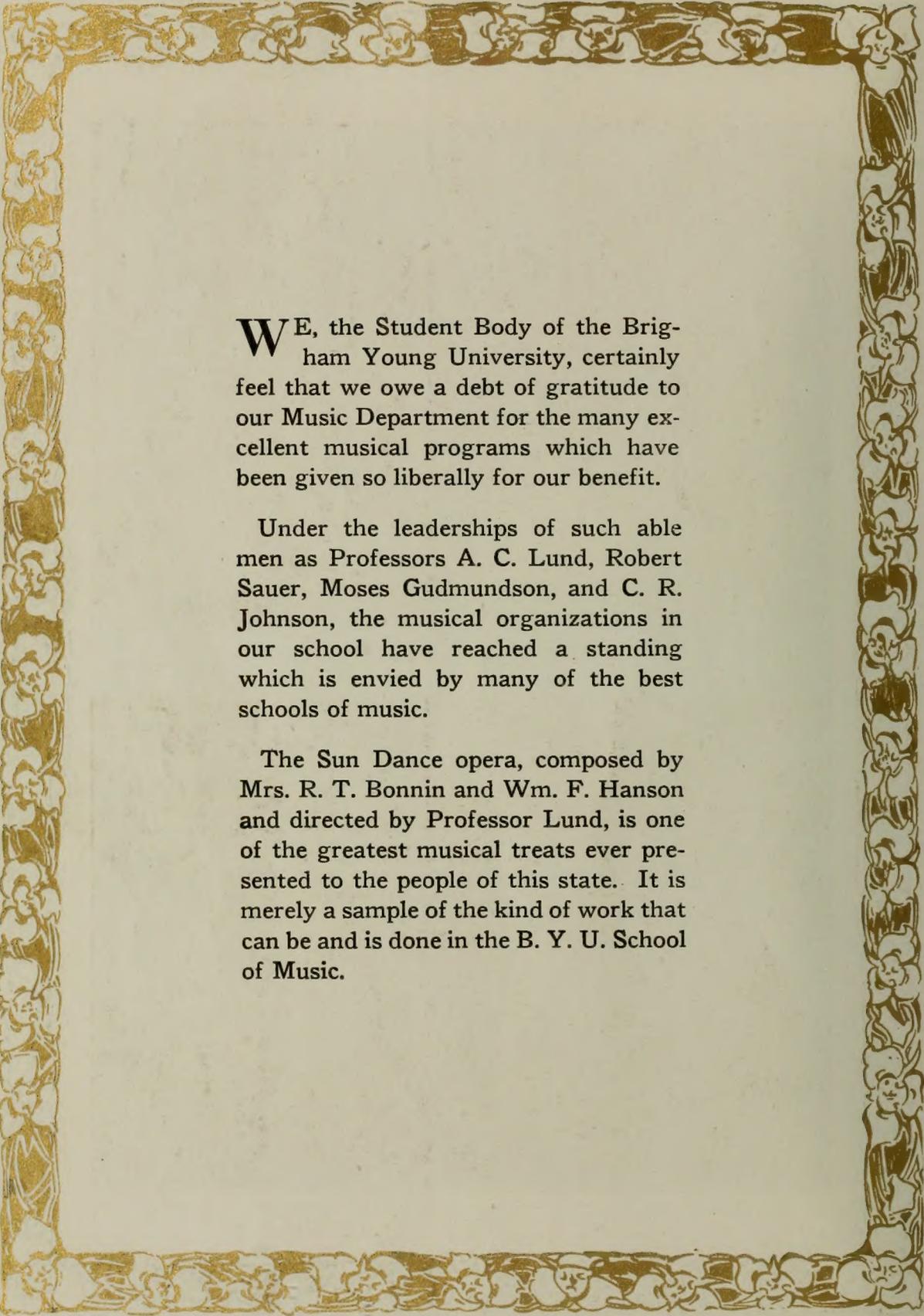
Banyan Staff.



Mrs. R. T. Bonnini and Wm. F. Hanson, composers of the Sun Dance Opera.



Scene from the Sun dance Opera



WE, the Student Body of the Brigham Young University, certainly feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to our Music Department for the many excellent musical programs which have been given so liberally for our benefit.

Under the leaderships of such able men as Professors A. C. Lund, Robert Sauer, Moses Gudmundson, and C. R. Johnson, the musical organizations in our school have reached a standing which is envied by many of the best schools of music.

The Sun Dance opera, composed by Mrs. R. T. Bonnin and Wm. F. Hanson and directed by Professor Lund, is one of the greatest musical treats ever presented to the people of this state. It is merely a sample of the kind of work that can be and is done in the B. Y. U. School of Music.

BANYAN



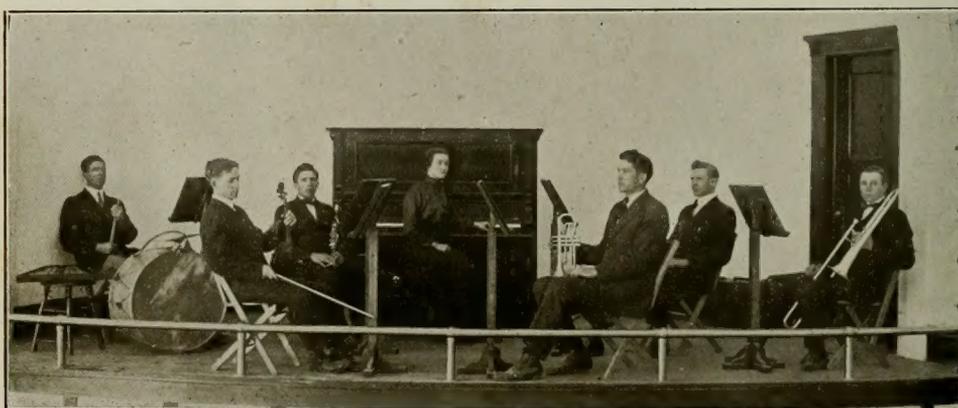
B. Y. U. Band
Under the leadership of Prof. Robert Sauer.



B. Y. U. Orchestra
Under the leadership of Prof. Moses Gudmundson.



Professor Gudmundson's String Quartette



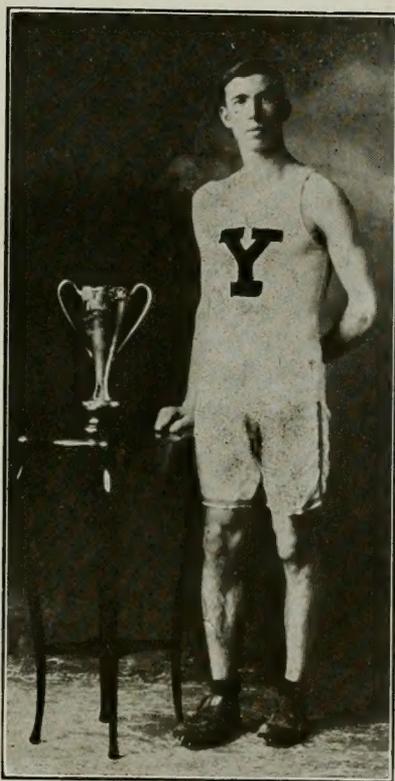
A Group of Students Who Play Their Way Through School



Miss. Ida Thorn
Winner of One of the
Oratorical Contests



Lee Huff
Winner of an Ora-
torical Contest



Wayne Hales
Three-Time Winner of the Cross Country Run

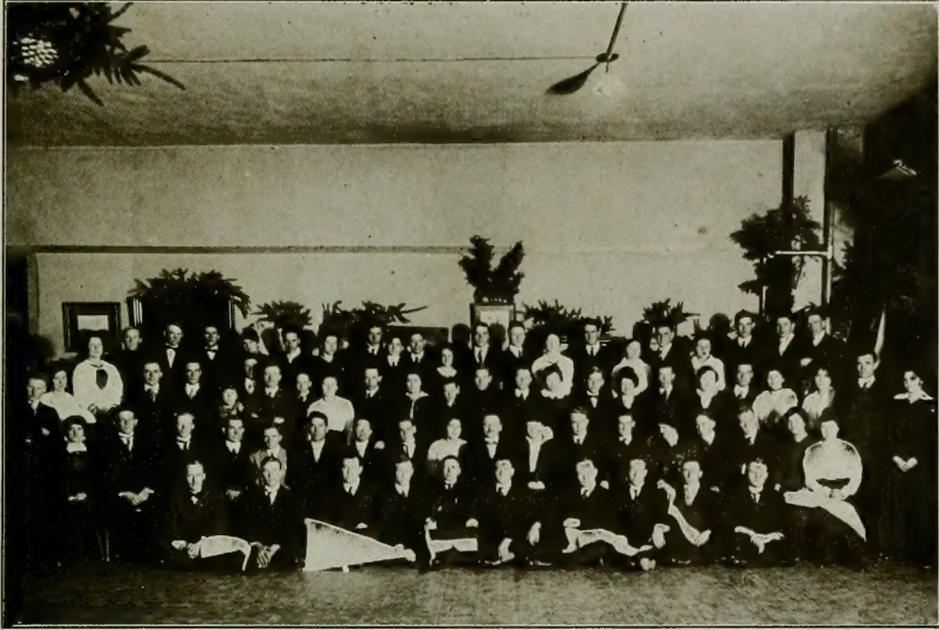


Emma Larson

Annie L. Gillespie

Let us remember, among our other school friends, the two dear old ladies whose duty it is to look after the books of our library.

Is there a student among us whose sentiment toward these dear old friends would not be "God Bless Them?" If there is, he lacks, somewhat, a spirit of appreciation. Our librarians have patiently looked after the needs of all and have been partial to none, and our book would not be complete without a word of appreciation.



Deutscher Verein

“Schaffen und Streben ist Gottes Gebot,
Arbeit ist Leben, nichts tun ist Tot.”

“Wer gluecklich ist, kann gluecklich machan,
Wer's tut vermehrt sein eignes Glueck.”

To foster a German spirit and an appreciation for that great people and their rich language, early in the school year the German students met at Instructor Hinckley's. Here a typical German luncheon was served. Acting under the stimulus of this Schmeckende Speise an association was organized with Hyrum Harris as president, I. F. Brockbank and Olga Wunderly, vice presidents; Elva Chipman, secretary and treasurer, and Walter Cottam, correspondent. Thereafter semi-monthly socials were held at which only German was to be spoken or sung. The seventy-five happy faces on the picture is evidence of the enthusiasm attained. Those on the front row have filled missions in Germany and constitute the famous G. M. U. H. Verein. Their fluency with the Mutterspracke gives the beginners an incentive and a stimulus to achieve.

“Blumen sind an jedem Weg zu finden,
Doch nicht jeder weiss den Kranz zu winden.”

G. H.



El Maestro Club

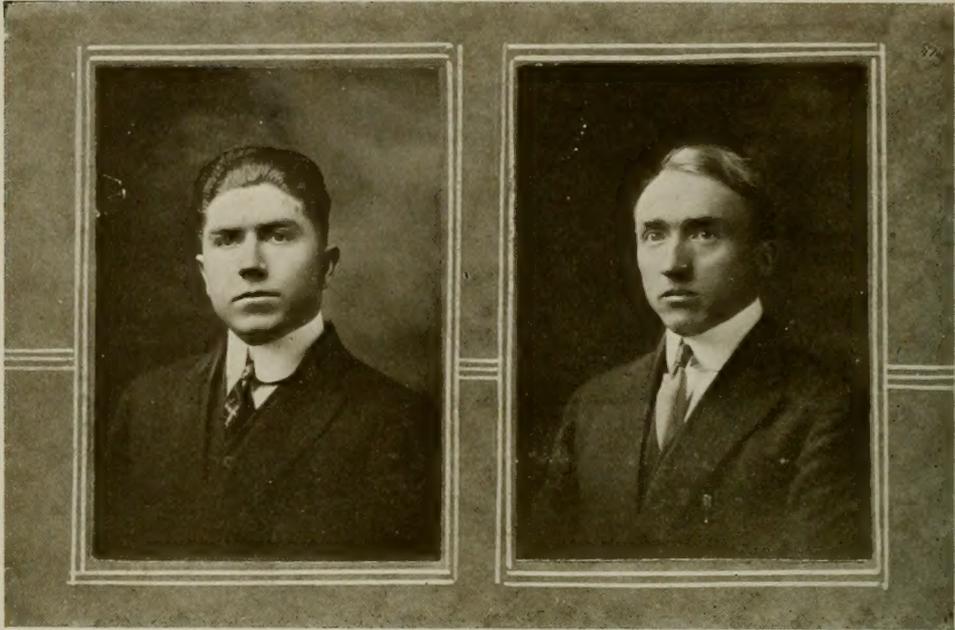
How many really recognize and appreciate the unusual sociological advancement of the present day? In practically all the phases of life, society is growing and expanding as never before. The teaching profession is no exception. The efforts of the modern teacher are rapidly substituting, if not entirely eclipsing, those of his antiquated predecessor.

The students of Elementary Education of the University recognized these facts and early in the year effected an organization formally known as "El Maestro" Club—the Teacher's Club. The officers were: W. H. Daw, Pres.; Rhoda Greenwood, Vice Pres.; Howard N. Blassard, Second Vice Pres.; Georgia Maesar, Sec'y.-Treas., and Heloise Day, White and Blue correspondent. The Club membership exceeded seventy in number. This organization was founded on the basis of unity of purpose and sympathetic relationship. It was our hope to supplement our regular classes in Education with the consideration of vital social problems and to develop a group of prospective teachers whose interests would extend beyond the four walls of the school-room.

We feel that in a large measure we have been successful; that our ideas and ideals have been broadened, and our appreciation of the Teaching Profession has received a dynamic stimulus. El Maestro Club has functioned—yes, as a potent factor in our preparation for what we have come to consider the most noble of all professions.



"Mister" Girls



Leroy Hafen

Parley Woolsey

Debated the University of Utah

We are indeed proud of our debaters. They have upheld our institution and have shown that we are not deficient in presenting our side of the argument.

We have won three debates out of four. Utah and Nevada have been beaten by our teams and our boys, though defeated by the University of California, put up a good fight and the debate was no one-sided affair.

We surely "have the team now."

BANYAN



Clarence Baird

Kenneth Parkinson

Debated the University of California.

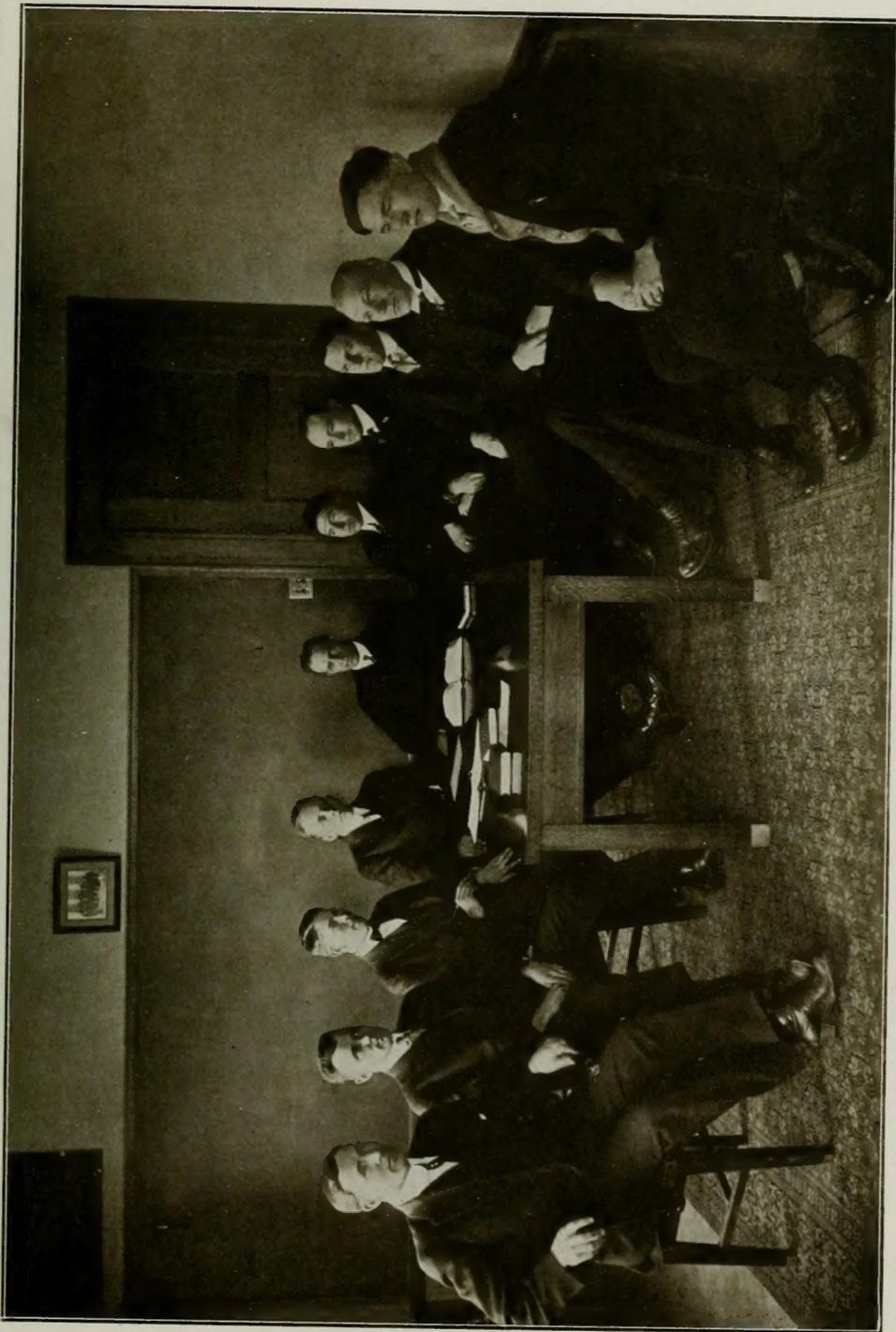


Raslton Irvine

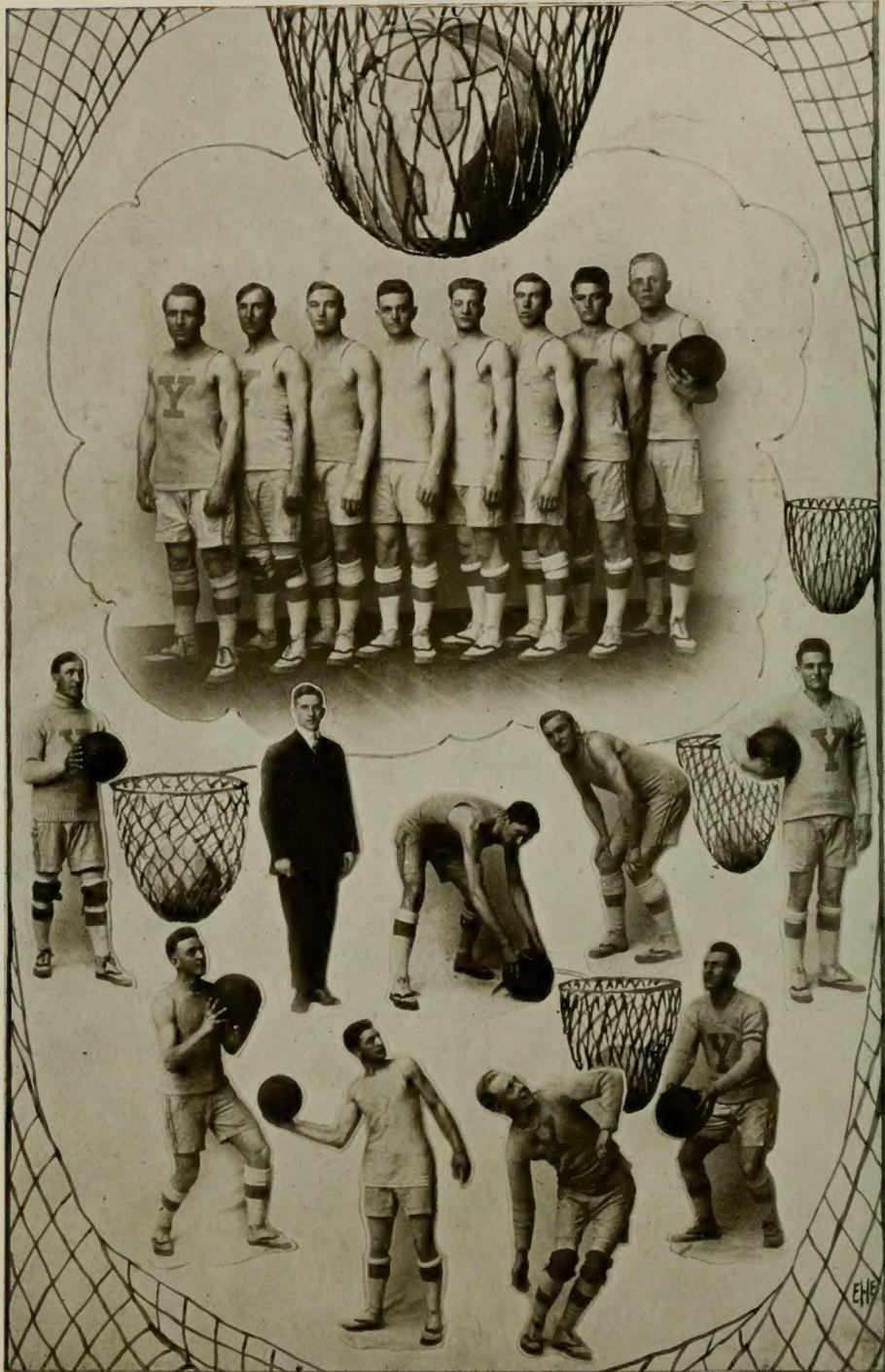
Athol E. Later

Alternates.

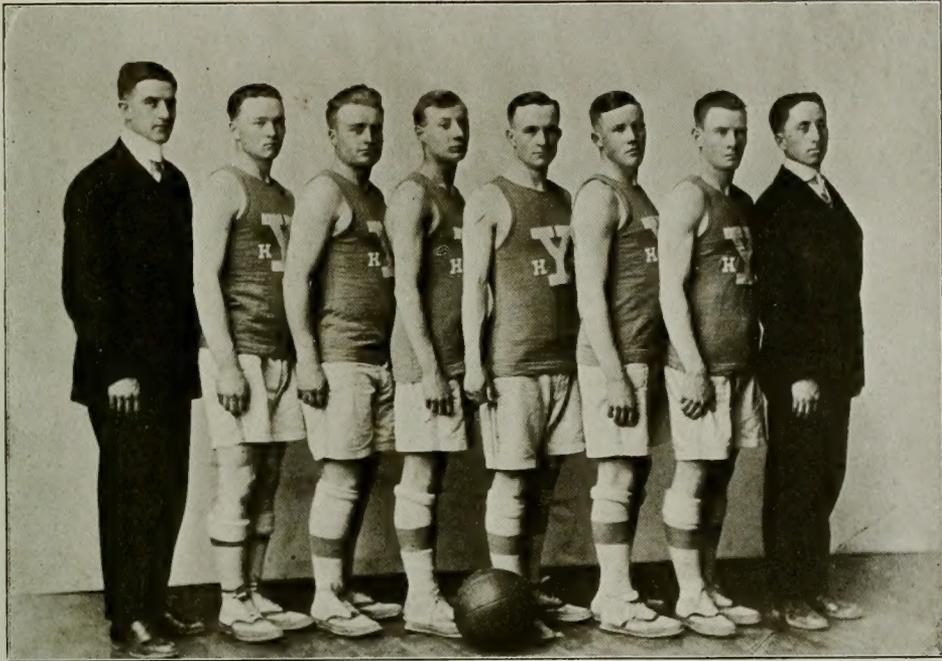
BANYAN



Student Body Court Officers.



College Basket Ball Team



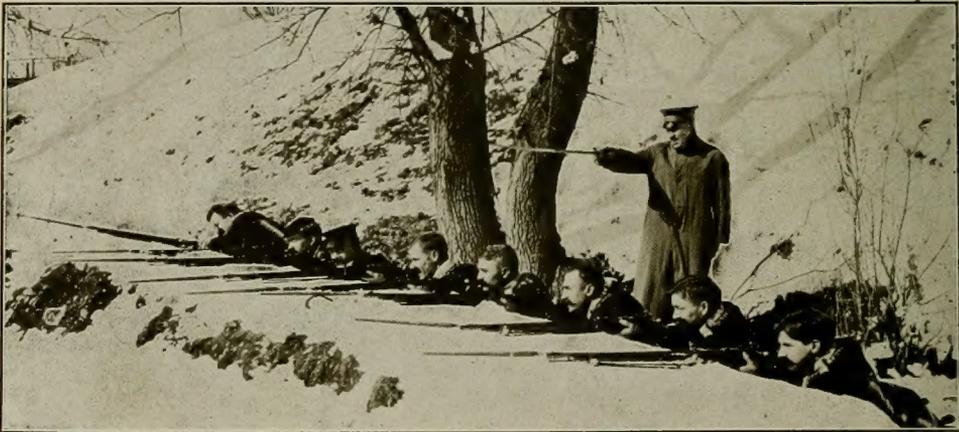
High School Basket Ball Team

In spite of all the figuring which was done by our Salt Lake friends during the early part of the basketball season, our College team has once more brought the championship pennant to our school. Of course our friends from the North still figure that they could have beaten us, but the facts show that they didn't.

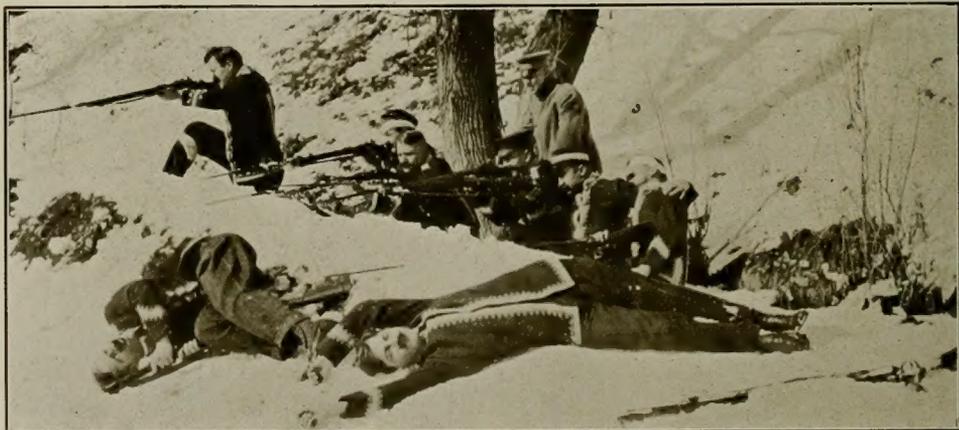
Although our High School team was less successful, they put up a good fight and made it interesting for their opponents. We expect them to do better next year.



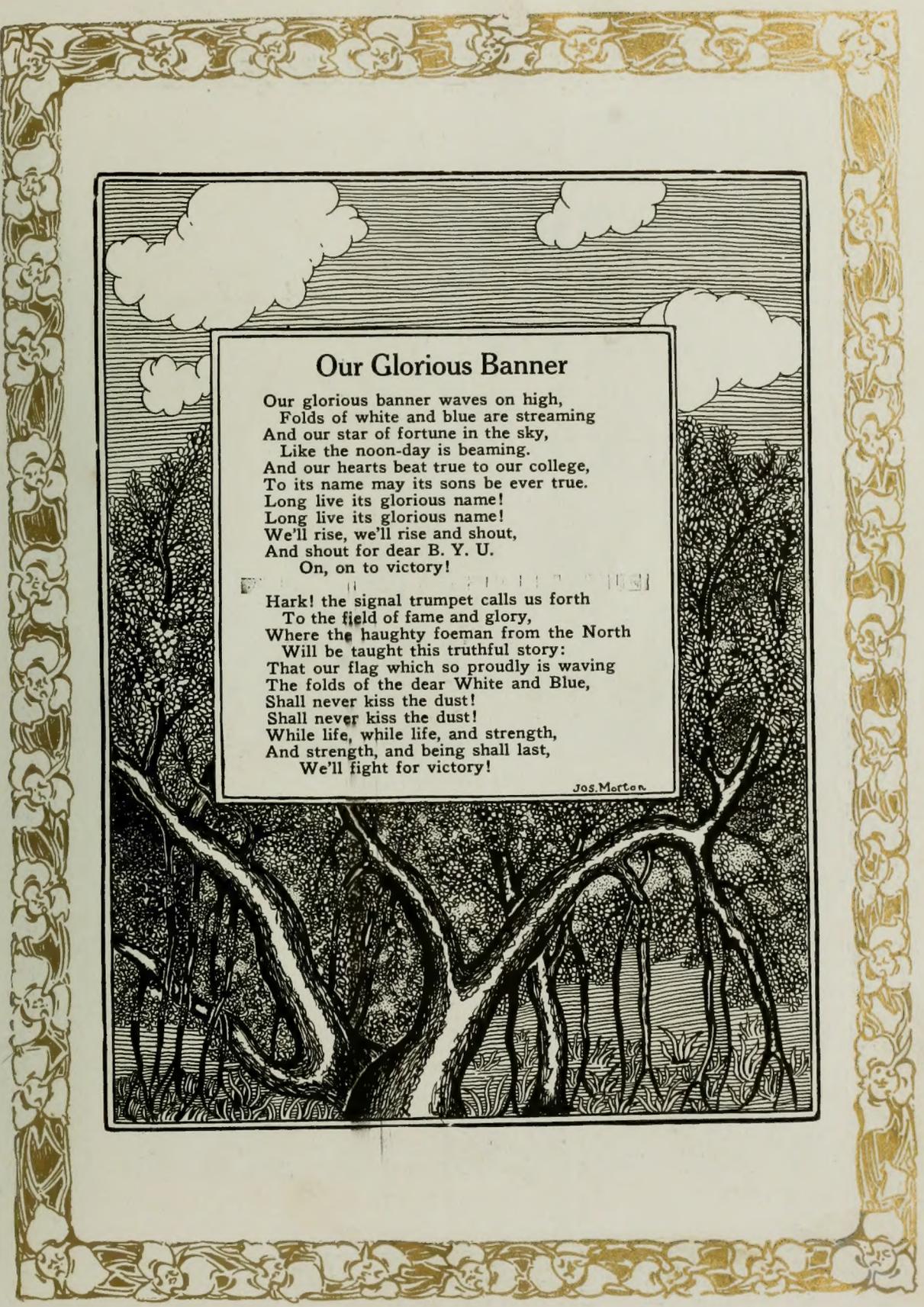
Marching to the Front.



Awaiting the Enemy.



The Battle.

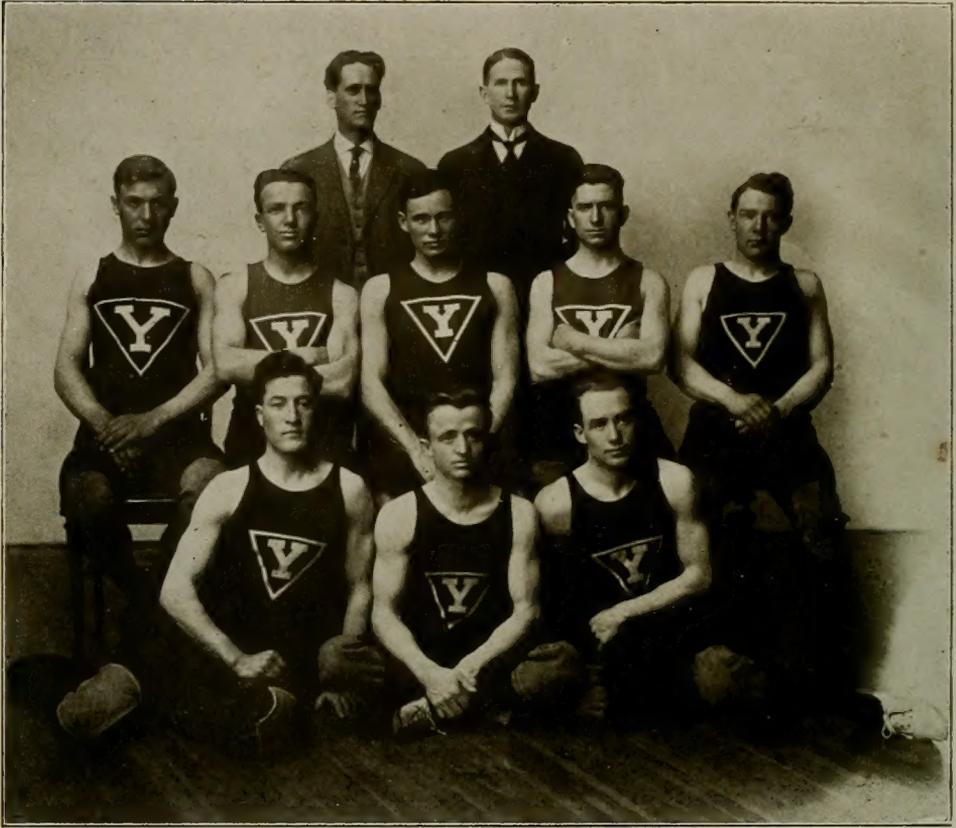


Our Glorious Banner

Our glorious banner waves on high,
Folds of white and blue are streaming
And our star of fortune in the sky,
Like the noon-day is beaming.
And our hearts beat true to our college,
To its name may its sons be ever true.
Long live its glorious name!
Long live its glorious name!
We'll rise, we'll rise and shout,
And shout for dear B. Y. U.
On, on to victory!

Hark! the signal trumpet calls us forth
To the field of fame and glory,
Where the haughty foeman from the North
Will be taught this truthful story:
That our flag which so proudly is waving
The folds of the dear White and Blue,
Shall never kiss the dust!
Shall never kiss the dust!
While life, while life, and strength,
And strength, and being shall last,
We'll fight for victory!

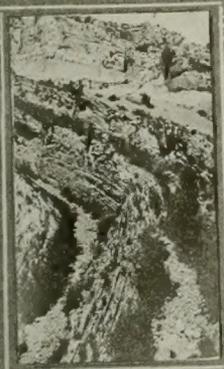
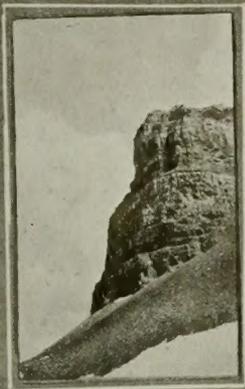
Jos. Morton.



The Wrestling Team

“When it rains, it usually pours.”
Victory is coming to us from every
direction. Our wrestling team has not
been asleep. In fact, they succeeded in
getting the goats of their opponents
while they were at Logan.

BANYAN

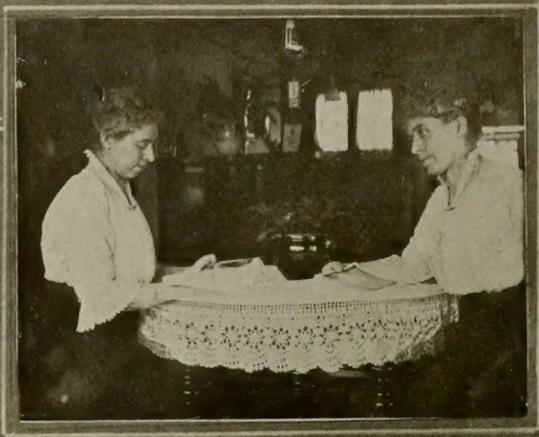


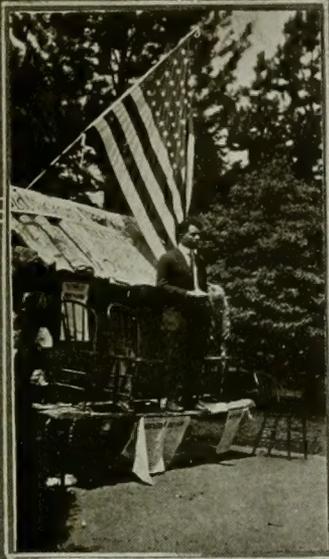
RANYAN

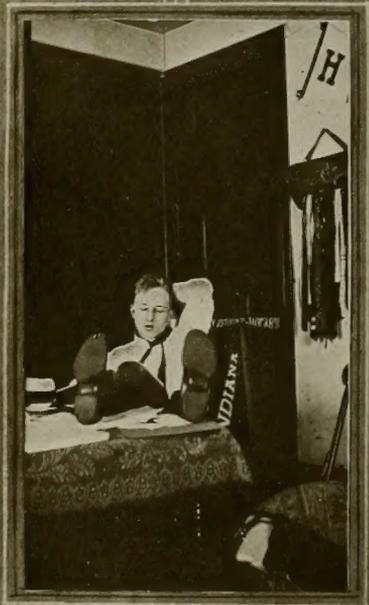
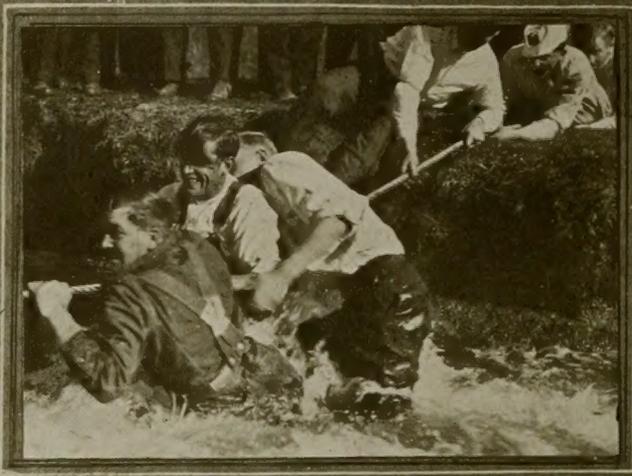


"Y" Girls.

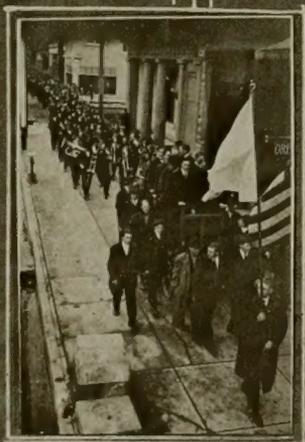
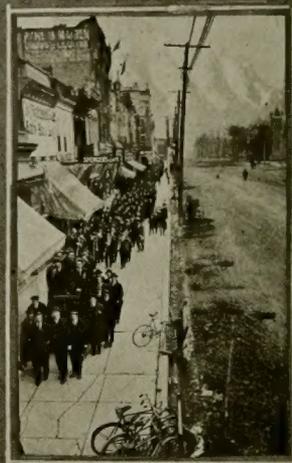
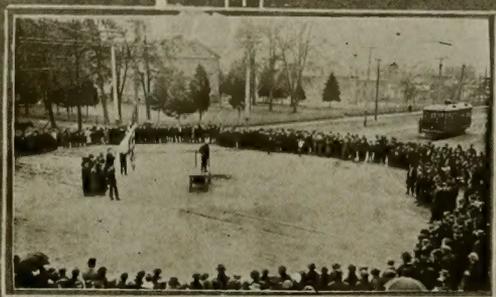
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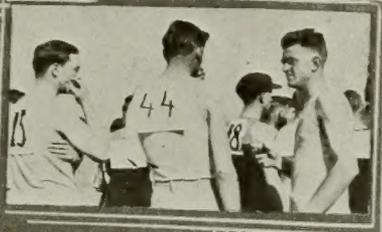
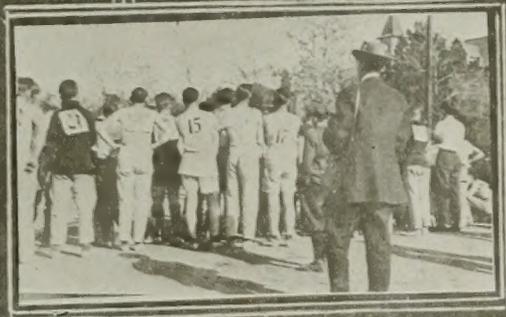




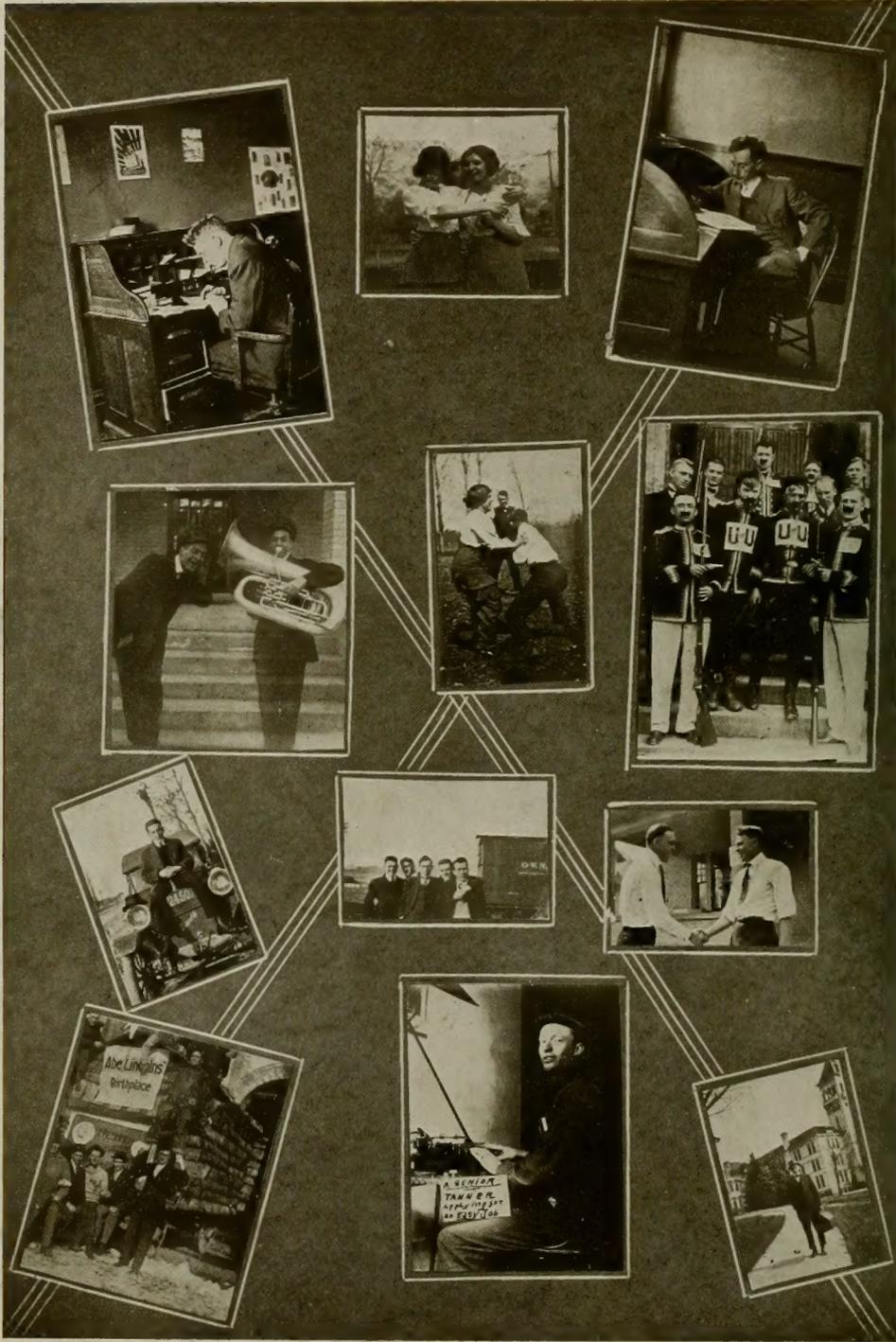




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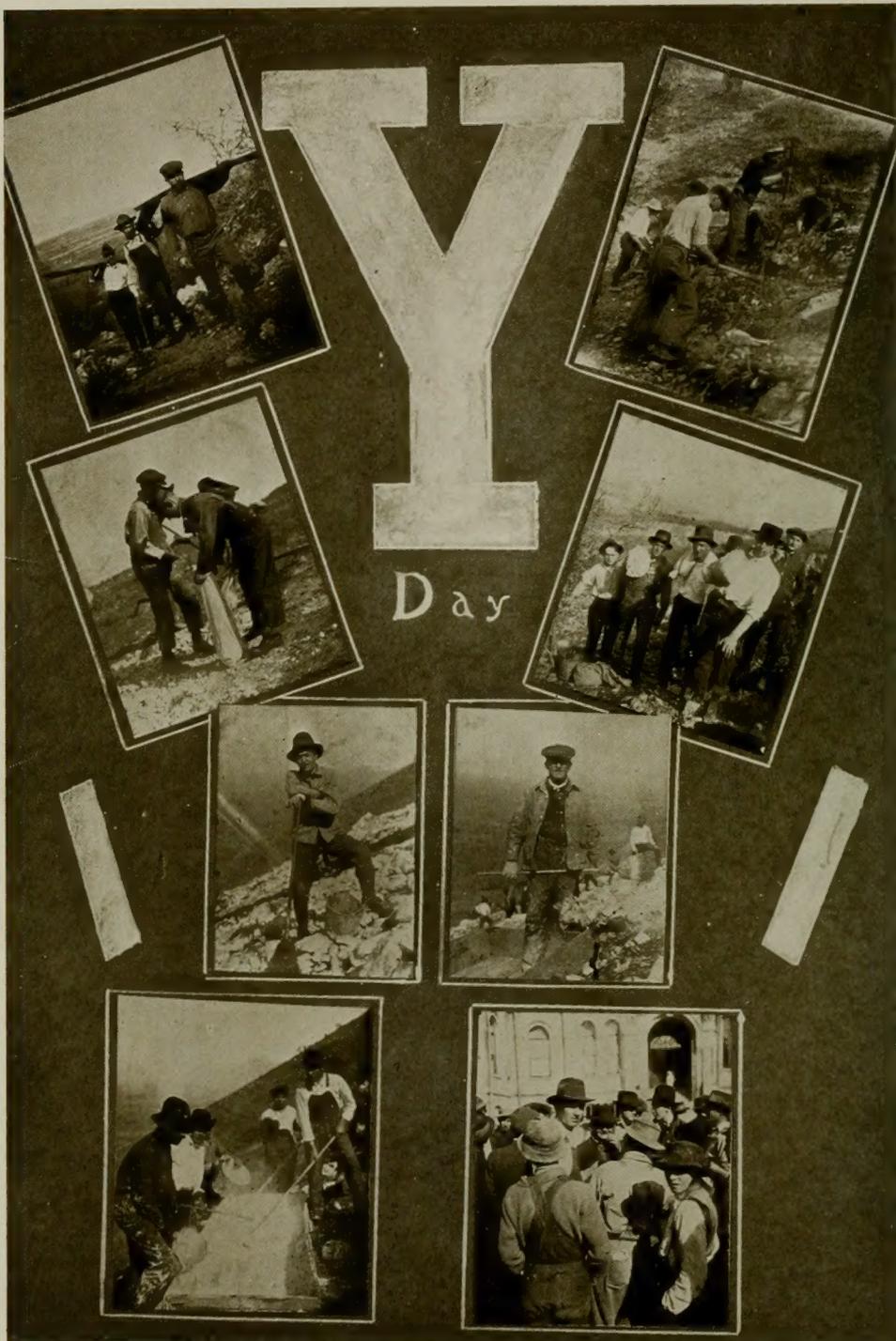
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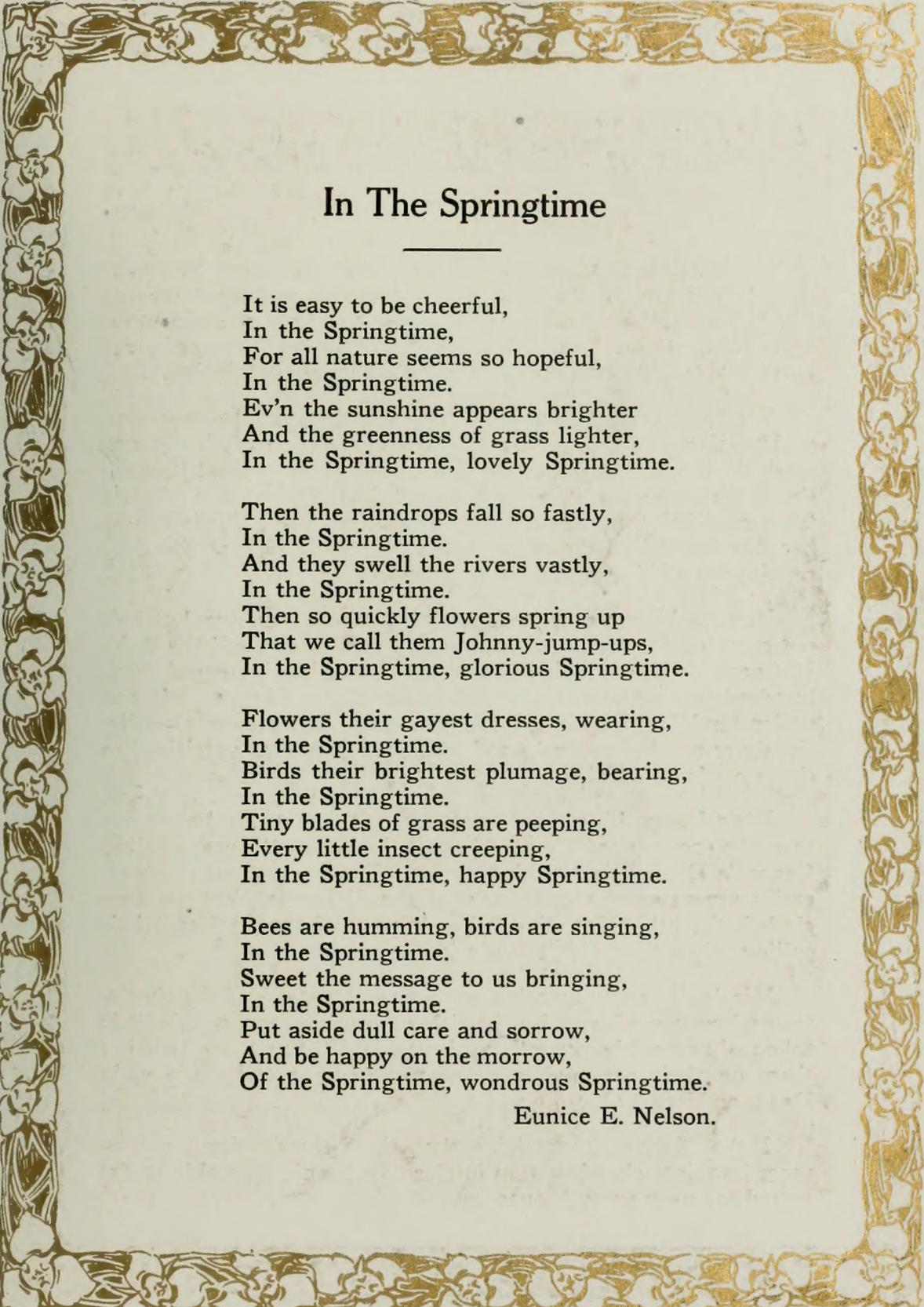


BANYAN



BANYAN





In The Springtime

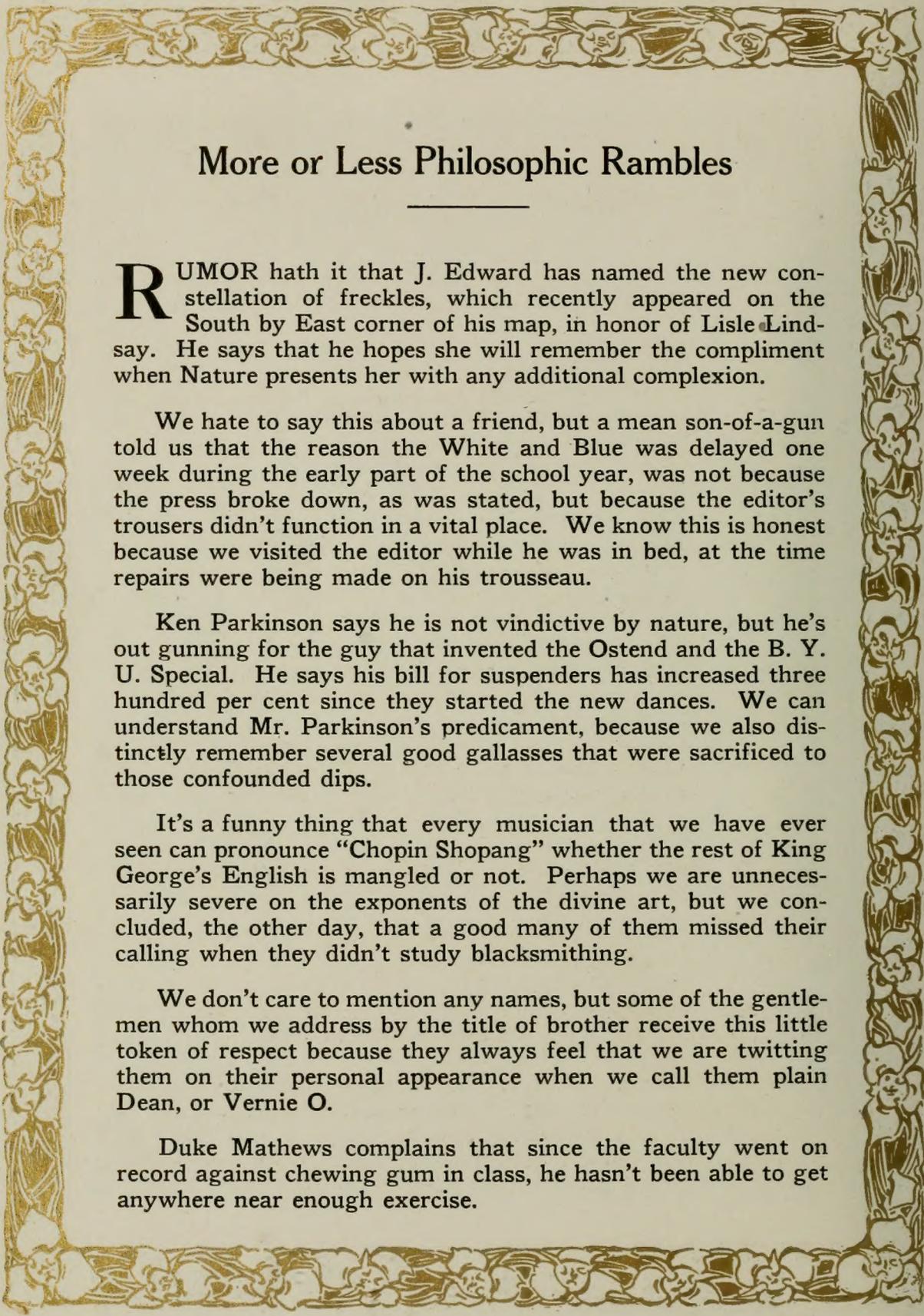
It is easy to be cheerful,
In the Springtime,
For all nature seems so hopeful,
In the Springtime.
Ev'n the sunshine appears brighter
And the greenness of grass lighter,
In the Springtime, lovely Springtime.

Then the raindrops fall so fastly,
In the Springtime.
And they swell the rivers vastly,
In the Springtime.
Then so quickly flowers spring up
That we call them Johnny-jump-ups,
In the Springtime, glorious Springtime.

Flowers their gayest dresses, wearing,
In the Springtime.
Birds their brightest plumage, bearing,
In the Springtime.
Tiny blades of grass are peeping,
Every little insect creeping,
In the Springtime, happy Springtime.

Bees are humming, birds are singing,
In the Springtime.
Sweet the message to us bringing,
In the Springtime.
Put aside dull care and sorrow,
And be happy on the morrow,
Of the Springtime, wondrous Springtime.

Eunice E. Nelson.



More or Less Philosophic Rambles

RUMOR hath it that J. Edward has named the new constellation of freckles, which recently appeared on the South by East corner of his map, in honor of Lisle Lindsay. He says that he hopes she will remember the compliment when Nature presents her with any additional complexion.

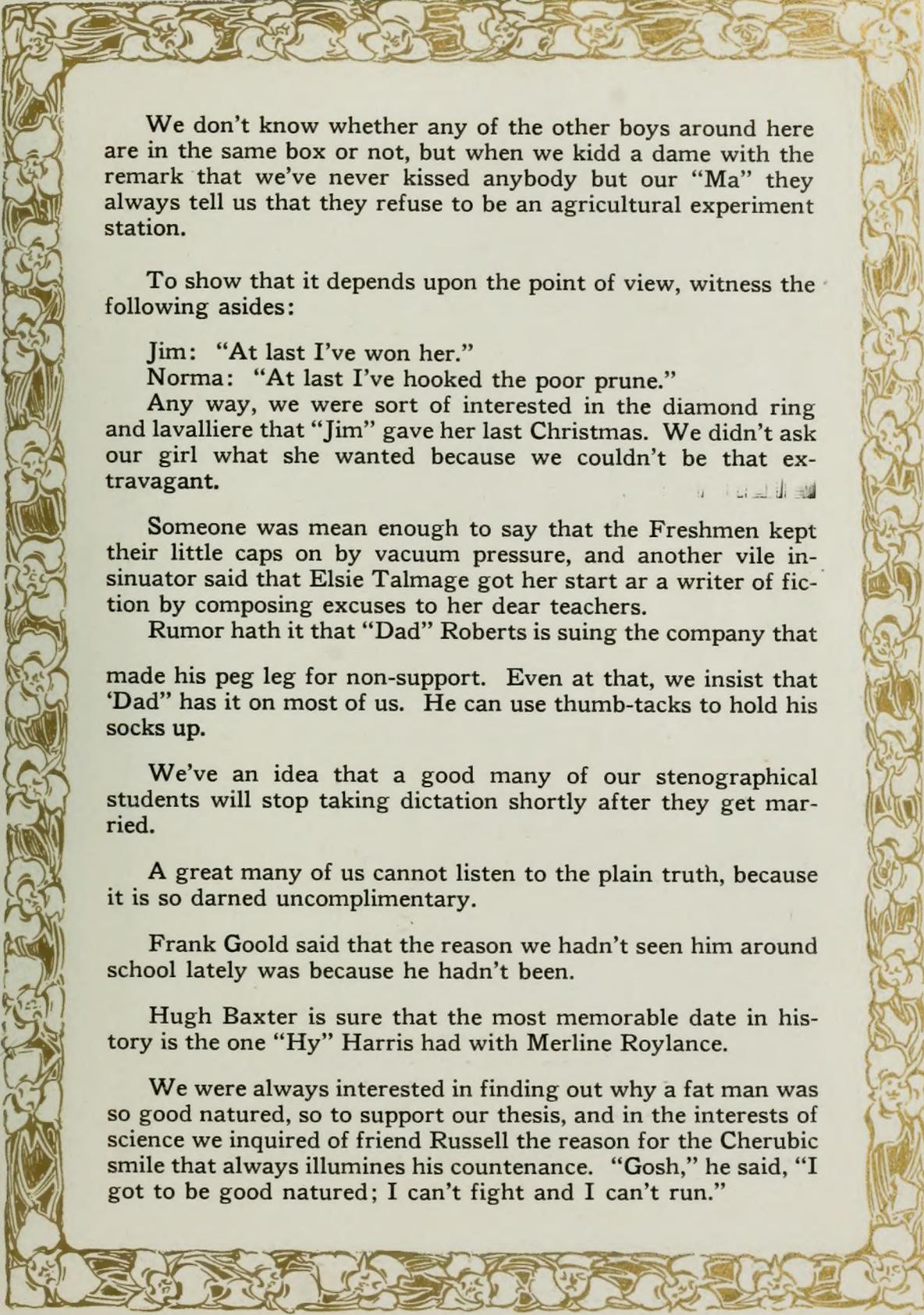
We hate to say this about a friend, but a mean son-of-a-gun told us that the reason the White and Blue was delayed one week during the early part of the school year, was not because the press broke down, as was stated, but because the editor's trousers didn't function in a vital place. We know this is honest because we visited the editor while he was in bed, at the time repairs were being made on his trousseau.

Ken Parkinson says he is not vindictive by nature, but he's out gunning for the guy that invented the Ostend and the B. Y. U. Special. He says his bill for suspenders has increased three hundred per cent since they started the new dances. We can understand Mr. Parkinson's predicament, because we also distinctly remember several good gallasses that were sacrificed to those confounded dips.

It's a funny thing that every musician that we have ever seen can pronounce "Chopin Shopang" whether the rest of King George's English is mangled or not. Perhaps we are unnecessarily severe on the exponents of the divine art, but we concluded, the other day, that a good many of them missed their calling when they didn't study blacksmithing.

We don't care to mention any names, but some of the gentlemen whom we address by the title of brother receive this little token of respect because they always feel that we are twitting them on their personal appearance when we call them plain Dean, or Vernie O.

Duke Mathews complains that since the faculty went on record against chewing gum in class, he hasn't been able to get anywhere near enough exercise.



We don't know whether any of the other boys around here are in the same box or not, but when we kidd a dame with the remark that we've never kissed anybody but our "Ma" they always tell us that they refuse to be an agricultural experiment station.

To show that it depends upon the point of view, witness the following asides:

Jim: "At last I've won her."

Norma: "At last I've hooked the poor prune."

Any way, we were sort of interested in the diamond ring and lavalliere that "Jim" gave her last Christmas. We didn't ask our girl what she wanted because we couldn't be that extravagant.

Someone was mean enough to say that the Freshmen kept their little caps on by vacuum pressure, and another vile insinuator said that Elsie Talmage got her start as a writer of fiction by composing excuses to her dear teachers.

Rumor hath it that "Dad" Roberts is suing the company that made his peg leg for non-support. Even at that, we insist that "Dad" has it on most of us. He can use thumb-tacks to hold his socks up.

We've an idea that a good many of our stenographical students will stop taking dictation shortly after they get married.

A great many of us cannot listen to the plain truth, because it is so darned uncomplimentary.

Frank Gould said that the reason we hadn't seen him around school lately was because he hadn't been.

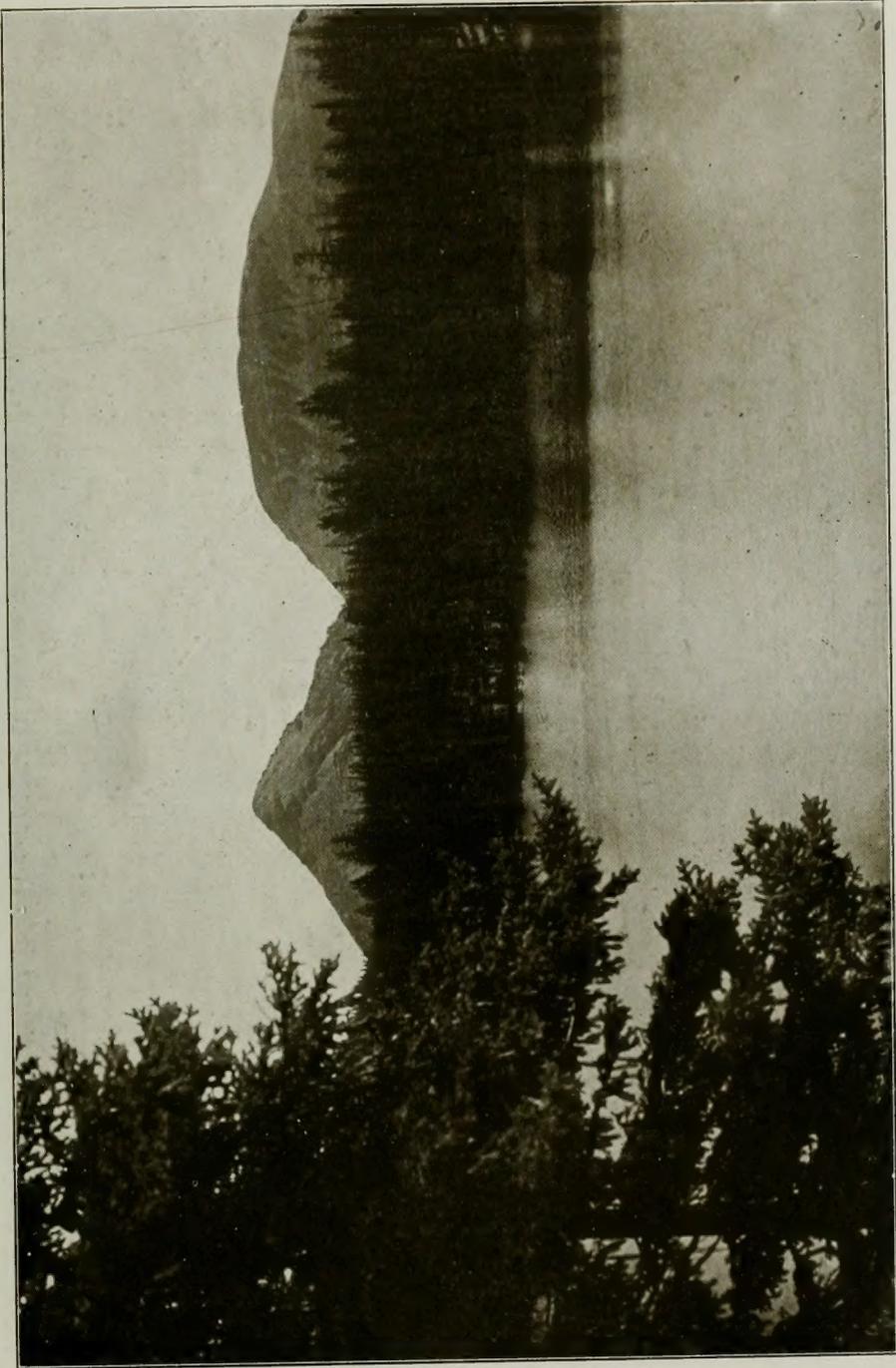
Hugh Baxter is sure that the most memorable date in history is the one "Hy" Harris had with Merline Roylance.

We were always interested in finding out why a fat man was so good natured, so to support our thesis, and in the interests of science we inquired of friend Russell the reason for the Cherubic smile that always illumines his countenance. "Gosh," he said, "I got to be good natured; I can't fight and I can't run."



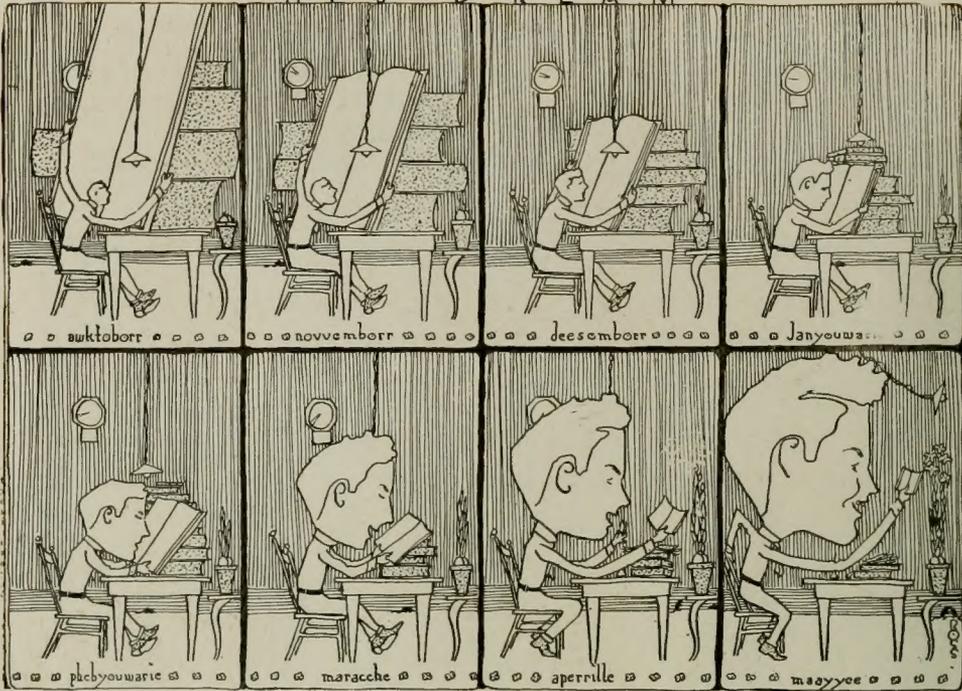
One of Provo's Beautiful Streets

BANYAN



At the Head of Provo River

H I S D R E A M



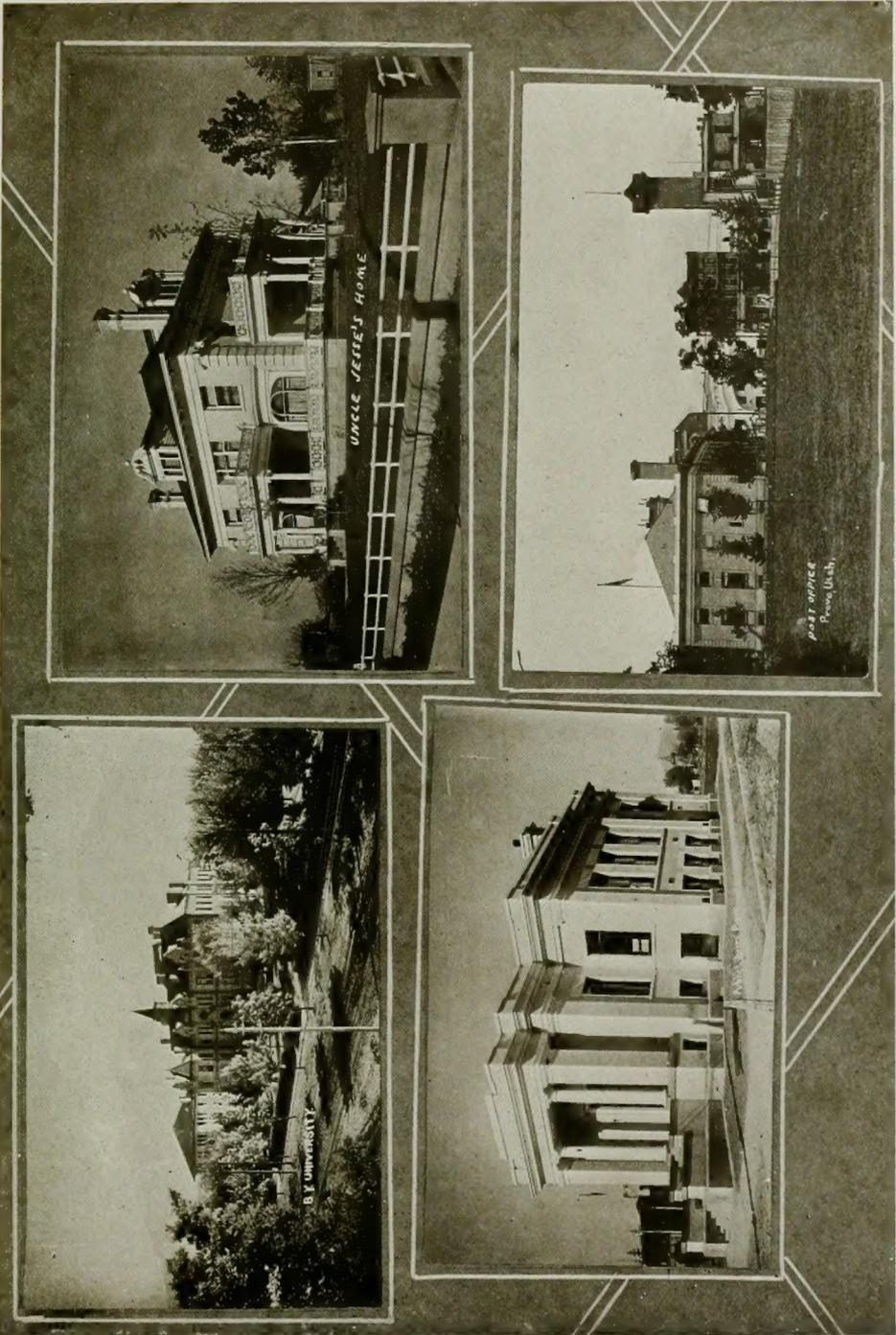
Calendar for 1914 -15

JUNE 5-6-7.—And it came to pass that in the year of our Lord 1914, and during the rule of George, the learned of the learned, who were of the hosts of Mormon, met in the city of Provo at the B. Y. U., for the discussion of truths and to be taught the things to be imparted to the youth of Zion.

JUNE 8-9.—And it came to pass that in the same city of Provo a Church Teacher's College had been established for the purpose of enlightening the minds of the teachers of the hosts who were not of the hosts of Zion. Yea, the mighty and many in numbers were they who came to partake of the fountain of knowledge. And they did commence the labor of their choice.

JUNE 10.—Yea, and in these days two of the mightiest of these brethren did join the aesthetic dancing class, yea, even brothers Nelson and Romney, and they became very gifted in the moving of their limbs to the strains of the tom-tom and cymbal.

BANYAN



JUNE 13.—It came to pass that a great feast was held and the people did partake of the fruit of the land, yea, even the Strawberry, and also in that day did they go unto the meeting of the U. C. T.

JUNE 15.—Yea, and upon this day the hosts of the B. Y. U. were greatly sorrowed over news of the death of one of their learned musicians, Brother Aseal Nelson.

JUNE 22.—And it came to pass that a great and mighty man, schooled in the things of life, came out of the East into our midst and did deliver unto the congregated hosts the fruits of his learning.

JUNE 23.—It came to pass that in this season of the year, that those thus assembled did become weary of their confinement and wrought to find amusement, yea, even with rackets and balls.

JUNE 26.—Yea, and they did assemble in the place erected for dancing, and they did dance until they were weak-in-the-knees.

JULY 3.—And the great man of the East did finish his teachings and returned out of the midst of the hosts.

JULY 4.—Yea, and it came to pass that the hosts did celebrate the great national holiday. The fairer and more nimble of limb, did go up into the mountain upon this occasion.

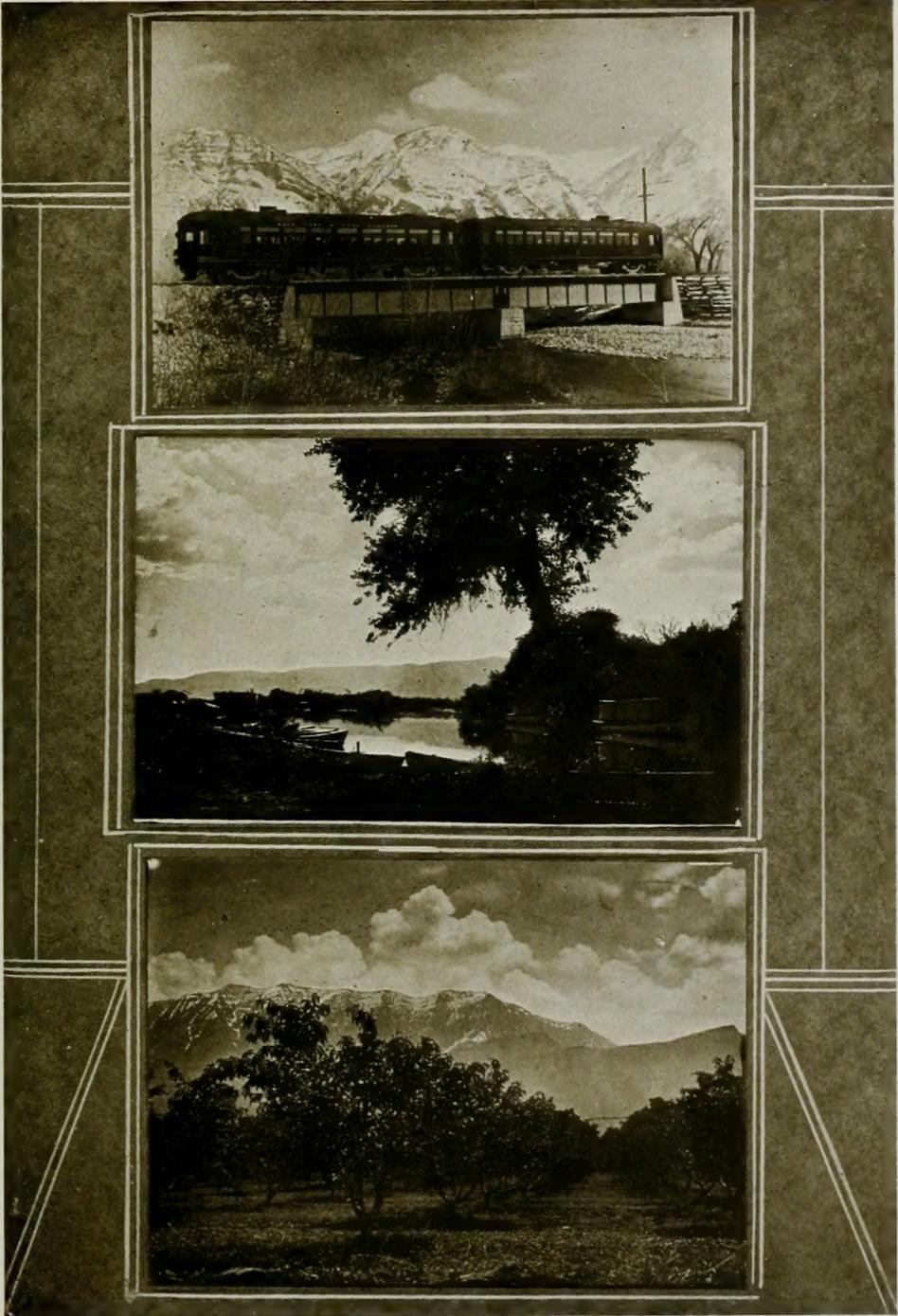
JULY 10.—And upon this day those among us who were taking physical culture, did go to the waters of the Lake Utah and there did ride upon the waters of the Lake, yea, until they were exceedingly sick and could not partake of the bounteous feast prepared for them.

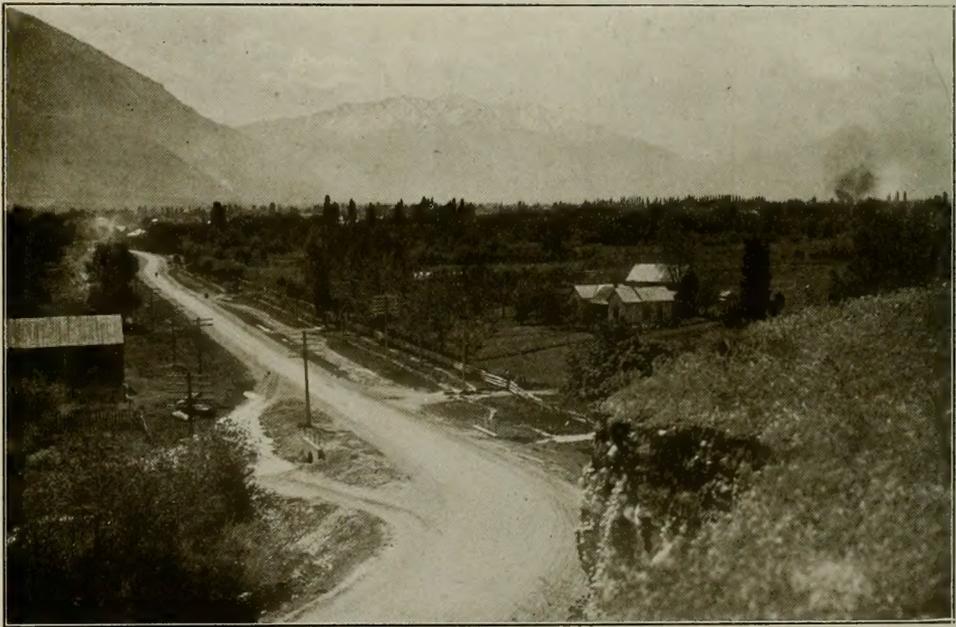
JULY 14.—Yea, and it came to pass that one of our host, light-of-hair, and quick of speech, did gain great honors at the N. E. A.

JULY 15.—Now the hosts in Provo were visited by Alma, the world-renowned athlete.

JULY 17.—And among great festivities, such as the cracking of nuts, in the room in which Dr. Dains taught bacteriology, the first half of the labors of this great gathering were completed.

JULY 20.—The toils of many were again taken up.





Looking Into Provo From The Northwest

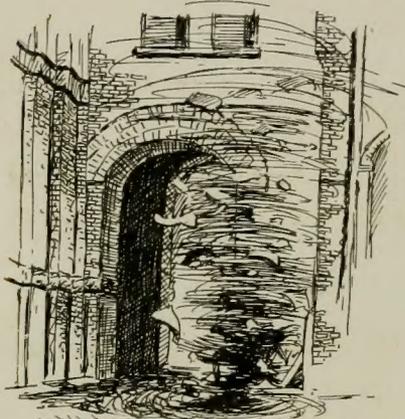




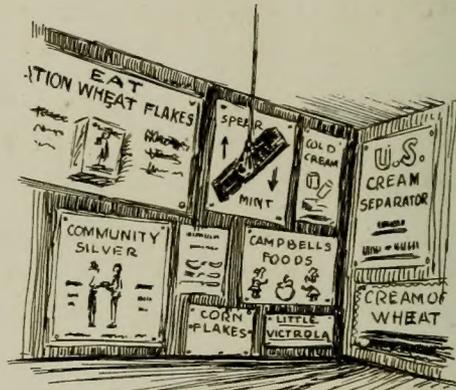
Second Bell



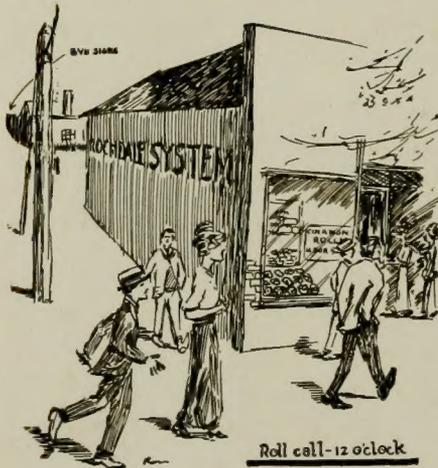
High School Steps



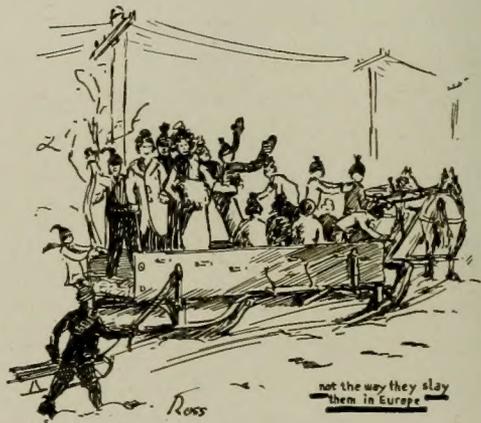
this whirled and the next then comes the janitor work



added upon



Roll call-12 o'clock



not the way they slay them in Europe

JULY 24.—And, yea, for the first time cars came into our midst with apparently no locomotive power propelling them, but they did run, and great was the wondering, for lo! few had expected such to happen before 1932.

JULY 28.—And behold! The students did choose from their numbers a leader, yea, even one David, by name, and he did call his flock together many times that they might be entertained.

AUGUST 7.—And it came to pass that one hundred sixty of the hosts of Zion did go up into Mt. Timpanogos and bad were the effects, yea, it caused many to walk in the ways of Hyrum Ephraim Gerum Franklin Clove.

AUGUST 19.—Paul Nelson returned after having been absent from our midst, but he was not the same Paul, no! he was married.

AUGUST 28.—And it came to pass that those who had come up into the land of Provo, to this great School did return, each one again to his own people.

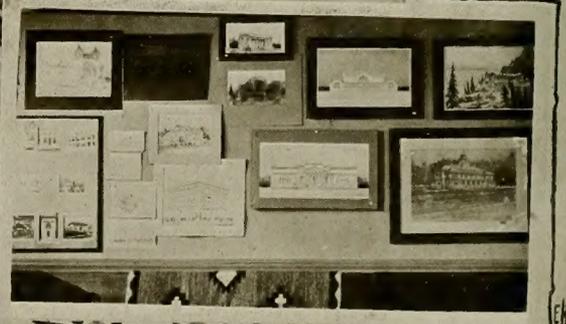
OCTOBER 9.—After an elapse of eighty-five days, there was a great gathering in the city of Provo. From the four corners of the earth many gathered to this School of promise, yea, great was the number thereof. Now this was during the reign of the Chief Judges: George, Edwin, and Joseph, who were judges over these people who were gathered together. And one having been chosen from among them, yea, one Edward came forth in all his splendor.

Now it came to pass that the followers of Edward were also followers of the three great Judges and were called Brighamites. Now the number of them was so great thereof, that these Brighamites did divide into eight tribes: Callites, Becksteadites, Walkerites, Hanchettites, Stringhamites, Finlaysonites, Obeggites, and Hatchites.

OCTOBER 16.—And behold it being the thirty and ninth year since the founding of this institution of learning, the many tribes of the Brighamites did assemble to celebrate. Yea, they all did march forth through the streets with their leaders; banners, and trumpets. Yea, every youth and maiden did come forth in their colors of White and Blue. On the same day the hosts gathered at the waters of the millrace and there the physically strong of the S. F. O. H. did meet the strong of the C. B. W.

THE ART GALLERY

AN EDUCATIVE FEATURE



and H. in a tug-of-war. Yea, and great was the contention, until the former encouraged by an officer of George, even one Earl, did renew strength and did drag their brethern through the waters of the millrace.

OCTOBER 23.—Yea, and it came to pass that Edward did call the Brighamites together and did instruct them in the ways that they were to follow, and did pledge his guiding power unto them.

And it came to pass that many among them did delight in great speech making, yea, these did meet together and did organize a society called Debating.

OCTOBER 26.—And the hosts of Call, Beckstead, Walker and Hanchett did meet and choose a leader that they might be distinguished from their brethren. Yea, they did choose a leader, one Hyrum, and these followers of Hyrum were called Hyrumites.

OCTOBER 28.—Yea, the things which the Brighamites did were so great in number that it was found necessary to appoint two, even Loren and Isaac, to record in a great book the record of the people.

NOVEMBER 5.—And it came to pass that the Chief Judge George did speak great things concerning eternal life.

NOVEMBER 6.—Behold, upon this day the Brighamites did hold a meeting and the war of the nations on the Eastern continent was discussed by Brothers Hinckley and Eggertsen. Yea, and in the eve of that day the Finlaysonites did give a festival of dancing and fun making, and they did invite the hosts of Brigham.

NOVEMBER 7.—And it came to pass that this being a bountiful year all the grain and fruits were brought together and exhibited by Amos. And upon the evening of this day one, a great man skilled in picture making did meet with the hosts of Brigham and did entertain them with much of his work.

NOVEMBER 13.—Yea, the time did come for the Brighamites to honor the birthday of their great prophet, Joseph F. Smith, and they did meet in their Hall and praised him with song and speech.

Now it came to pass that the Callites raised a mighty sign on the building, one which told of a great festival, Yea, even one of music and dancing. Now the Becksteadites declared that the Callites had too much sign room, even so that none was left for them. A great and mighty con-

flict ensued, Yea, the two tribes did scale walls and tear banners. After much disturbance peace was restored by the unwaring brothers. Yea, all did forget their hatred and did meet and dance in the Callite's camp.

NOVEMBER 15.—A great and mighty apostle, one James E. Talmage, did lecture to the Brighamites, and great and wonderful were his doctrines.

NOVEMBER 16.—Now it came to pass that the paper which did tell the Brighamites of all the school happenings did not come forth at this appointed time and there was much unrest until the press was mended and the paper appeared.

NOVEMBER 18.—Now the Becksteadites grew exceedingly bold and did reserve a large space on the outer walls for advertising. Yea, inso-much that the Hanchettites did stir up strife and make signs and banners. Yea, this was was like unto the battle of the Callites and Becksteadites.

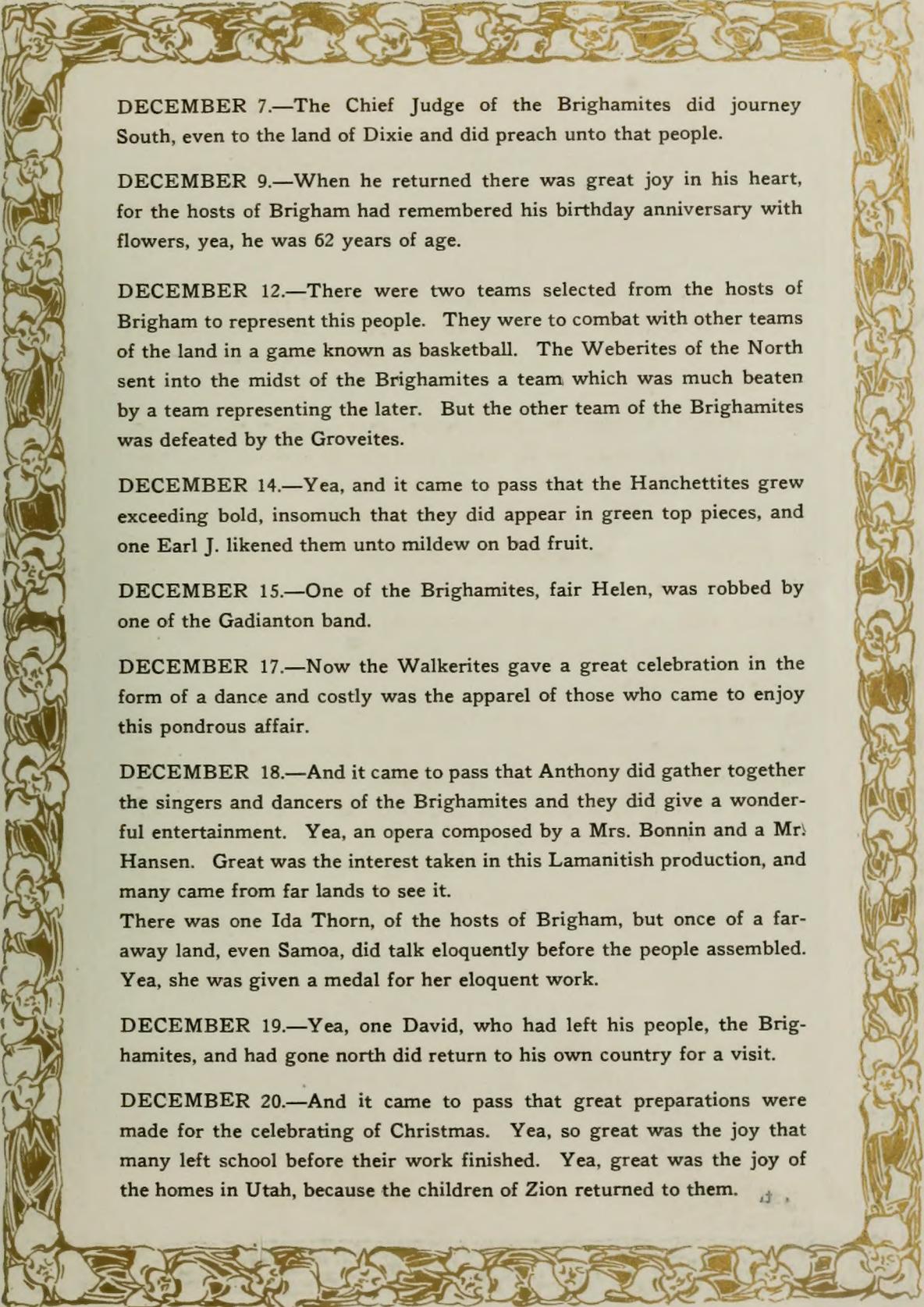
NOVEMBER 20.—The Becksteadites did invite the Brighamites to their camp for dancing.

NOVEMBER 24.—Now the Brighamites did greatly enjoy good music, and a man of world renown, one Ganz, performed on a grand piano to the pleasure of the hosts.

NOVEMBER 25.—And it came to pass that there was great excitement among the hosts of Brigham. Yea, it was the day of their great Cross-Country Run Festival. And it happened that a man by the name of Hales who had for two previous years won this event, finished first. Great was the excitement when it was rumored that the Finlaysonites had won the roasted turkey. But it came to pass that after the Finlaysonites had feasted upon the great bird, it was learned that it rightly belonged to the Stringhamites. Great battles ensued in which the Stringhamites were victorious. Yea, they were so puffed up in the pride of their hearts, but not their stomachs, that they demanded a turkey to be bought for them.

NOVEMBER 26.—And it came to pass that a great day of feasting and Thanksgiving was called over the length and breadth of the land. And the Brighamites did go to their many homes for a vacation.

DECEMBER 3.—And it came to pass that a great school in the North did send down some of its members who did meet in Provo and did entertain the hosts of Brigham with a wonderful play, yea, "Pillars of Society."

A decorative border with a repeating floral and vine motif in a golden-brown color, framing the text on the page.

DECEMBER 7.—The Chief Judge of the Brighamites did journey South, even to the land of Dixie and did preach unto that people.

DECEMBER 9.—When he returned there was great joy in his heart, for the hosts of Brigham had remembered his birthday anniversary with flowers, yea, he was 62 years of age.

DECEMBER 12.—There were two teams selected from the hosts of Brigham to represent this people. They were to combat with other teams of the land in a game known as basketball. The Weberites of the North sent into the midst of the Brighamites a team which was much beaten by a team representing the later. But the other team of the Brighamites was defeated by the Groveites.

DECEMBER 14.—Yea, and it came to pass that the Hanchettites grew exceeding bold, insomuch that they did appear in green top pieces, and one Earl J. likened them unto mildew on bad fruit.

DECEMBER 15.—One of the Brighamites, fair Helen, was robbed by one of the Gadianon band.

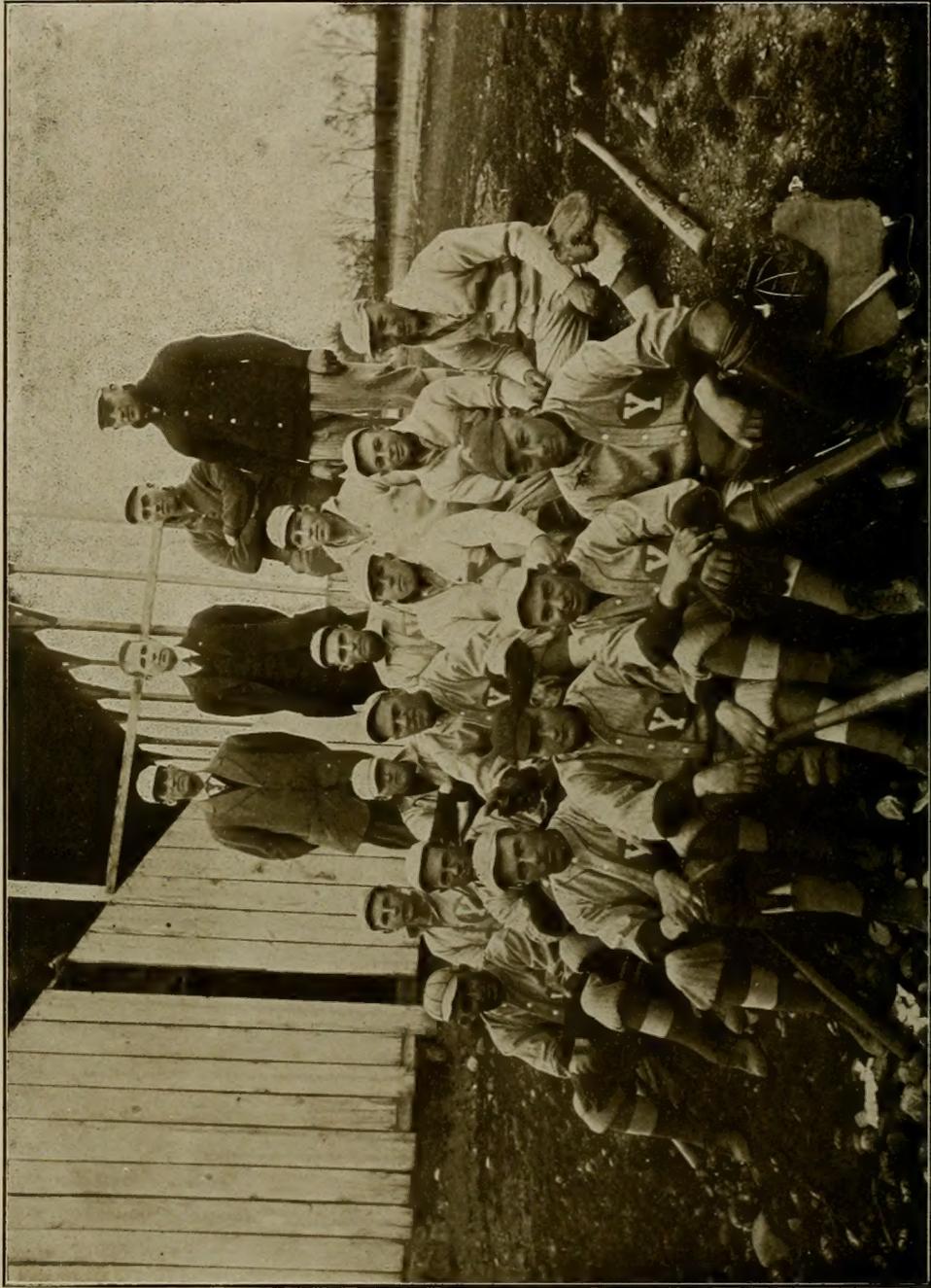
DECEMBER 17.—Now the Walkerites gave a great celebration in the form of a dance and costly was the apparel of those who came to enjoy this pondrous affair.

DECEMBER 18.—And it came to pass that Anthony did gather together the singers and dancers of the Brighamites and they did give a wonderful entertainment. Yea, an opera composed by a Mrs. Bonnin and a Mr. Hansen. Great was the interest taken in this Lamanitish production, and many came from far lands to see it.

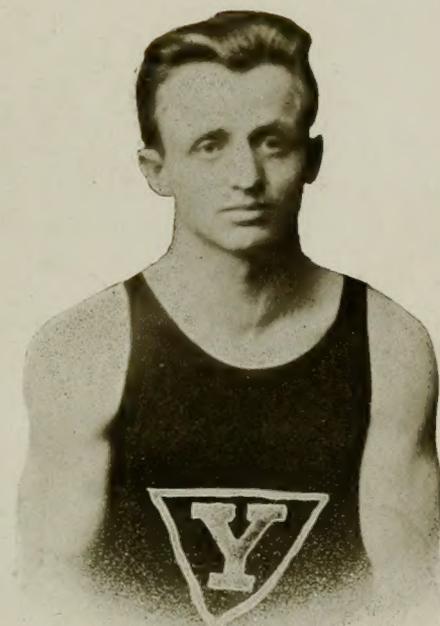
There was one Ida Thorn, of the hosts of Brigham, but once of a far-away land, even Samoa, did talk eloquently before the people assembled. Yea, she was given a medal for her eloquent work.

DECEMBER 19.—Yea, one David, who had left his people, the Brighamites, and had gone north did return to his own country for a visit.

DECEMBER 20.—And it came to pass that great preparations were made for the celebrating of Christmas. Yea, so great was the joy that many left school before their work finished. Yea, great was the joy of the homes in Utah, because the children of Zion returned to them.



B. Y. U. Base Ball Team



CLAUD MURDOCK

Claud Murdock, the B. Y. U. champion in the 108-pound wrestling division, was winner at San Francisco at the Western A. A. U. meet on April 16th. He was sent with other winners in the State to the meet in California. He was one of two Utah men to take a first place, and we certainly congratulate him on his splendid work.



Some of the Men Who Are Expected to Win First Places in the 1915 Track Meet

A Few of the College Yells

Look at the white, Rah! Rah!
 Look at the blue, Rah! Rah!
 Look at the team, the team, the team!
 Look at the white, the, white, the, white!
 Look at the blue, the blue, the blue!
 Look at the B!
 Look at the Y!
 Look at the U! Rah! Rah!

ACH DU LIEBER

Ach du lieber B! Y! U!
 B! Y! U! B! Y! U!
 Ach du lieber, Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Alles ist schoen
 Du kaempfest und siegest
 Die ehre du "kriegest" O!
 Ach du lieber, Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Alles ist schoen!
 Alles ist schoen!

Y Ya Ya Ya
 Y Ya Ya Ya
 Y Ya Ya Ya
 Break it up!
 Break it up!
 Y Ya Ya Ya
 Y Ya Ya Ya
 Y Ya Ya Ya
 Break it up!

WHEN A BODY

When a body
 Meets our "squaddy"
 On the old gym floor,
 And our "squaddy"
 Beats a body,
 There ain't nobody more.
 When our "squaddy"
 Beats a body,
 Makes a body sore.
 There ain't no shoddy
 In our "squaddy,"
 They're B. Y. to the core.

We can, we can, we know we can,
 We can, we can, we must.
 We can, we can, we know we can,
 We'll win this game or bust!

Who has the team now?
 Who has the team now?
 Who has the Grand old
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 We have the team now,
 We have the team now,
 We have the grand old team.

Brigham Young University Song

All hail the College that we love!
At the throne, the throne of wisdom's sway,
Oh let us lift our songs above
The thronging multitude today.
No pride of riches here may sue;
The head, the heart, the hand,
United must be true—
Be true to thee, our White and Blue,
When they join our happy band.

CHORUS:

Then cheer anew for the B. Y. U.!
We've come to work, to live, to do;
We'll raise the standard—bear it through;
Our hearts are true to the B. Y. U.

There is no emblem half so sweet
As our colors, colors pure and true;
There is no banner that we greet,
Like thee, our dear old White and Blue.
No youth its beauty ere denies;
Such thought no maid allows,
For blue is in her eyes—
For blue is in her bonnie eyes,
And of white her thoughtful brow.
—Annie Pike Greenwood.



A Word for Our Advertisers

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THE TRAINING SCHOOL OF THE CHURCH

It Trains for Teaching in the GRADE Schools of the State through its ELEMENTARY TRAINING SCHOOL, and for HIGH SCHOOLS of the Church and State through its

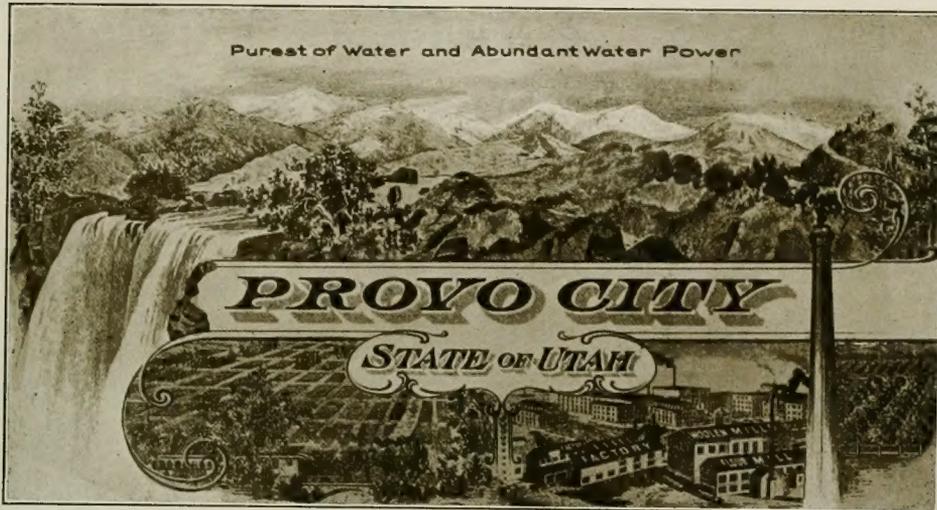
SECONDARY TRAINING SCHOOL

The High Schools of the Church and of the State call for Trained Teachers of Science, Mathematics, Agriculture, English, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Fine and Mechanic Arts, and Music.

QUALITY FOR SERVICE

—AT THE—

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY



The Commercial and Educational Center

(By Jacob Coleman, City Attorney.)

I am asked to write in 500 words something about Provo City. Why, Mr. Editor, it would require the genius of a Lord Bacon to compress into such brief space the thousand-and-one interesting features of our beautiful city.

No one can write of Provo without mentioning as the chief contributing factor in its up-building; your excellent University. I have had the privilege of attending one of the most richly endowed universities in the world, and I feel qualified in a measure to appreciate the splendid achievements of your institution and its great value to this city. While the thousands of dollars that are annually spent here by students and professors contribute in no small way to the growth of Provo, your highest asset to this community is the educational leaven you give to it. By your athletic and debating contests, your lecture courses, your refined social amusements, your dramatics, your high-class musicales, you furnish the very life of this city,—a life that is intellectual, elevating, and inspirational.

In return for all this, the officers of Provo City are not unappreciative or ungrateful. It is their ambition to make this city, the seat of your learning, one of the most ideal university towns in the whole West. They purpose to surround your institution with a clean, moral environment, so that every parent will say: "That is the place where I want my son and daughter to attend college." The chief of police and his lynx-eyed officers never sleep, and are the terror of bootleggers and other violators of the law; consequently there are no dens of iniquity to lure the student into forbidden paths; and Provo City is regarded the State over, as one of the freest from vice and crime.

Provo City recognizes that the Brigham Young University is not a rich man's college, but a place where any young man or woman, no matter how poor, who has ambition, may enter and become fully equipped for life's duties; and for this reason, the city commission has never required a license fee from any boarding place housing students.

Every year scores of families move to Provo primarily to take advantage of its educational opportunities; and, who, becoming enamored of its many other attractive features, decide to reside here permanently. And well may Provo be considered a desirable place to live. With its beautiful canyons and picturesque mountains on the east, and its large fresh water lake teeming with fish on the west, with canals full of water and gushing artesian wells everywhere, with a soil and climate that produce almost any product that the appetite of man can crave, with an inexhaustible supply of pure, ice-cold water for culinary purposes, with a magnificent sewer system, with a highly efficient commission form of government that does things, with electrical and water power amply sufficient to propel the machinery of hundreds of factories, with the Strawberry project bringing under cultivation thousands of acres of land, with sugar factories springing up everywhere, with its largest woolen mills in the West, and with electrical and steam roads centering here, surely the commercial metropolis of Utah County and the educational center of the State, should commend itself to the prospective graduate when he casts about for a competence and a home.

The Utah Agriculture College

offers to the graduates of the Normal School and the High School and to College men and women exceptional opportunities for advanced training in Agriculture, Home Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Commerce, Mechanic Arts, and General Science. Broad and liberal instruction is given in the natural and physical sciences and in mathematics, English, economics, literature, and languages. The Degree of Bachelor of Science is given upon completion of the College courses. Short practical courses are given in all departments of the institution, for those who do not wish, on account of age and other conditions, to take the regular College and High school work.

The College especially appreciates affiliation with the clean and virile minded young men and women who are to become the leaders of tomorrow.

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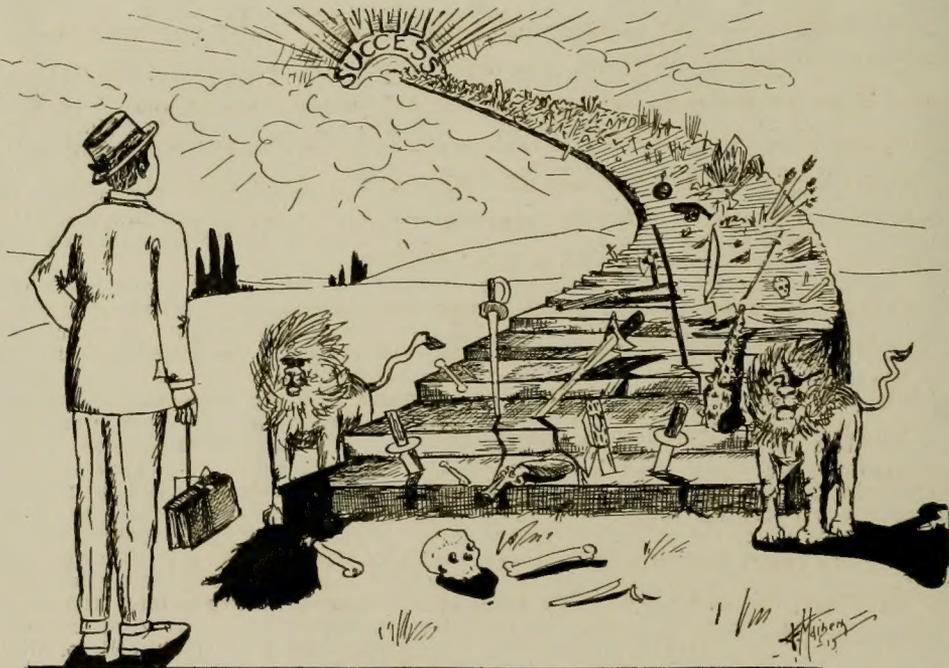
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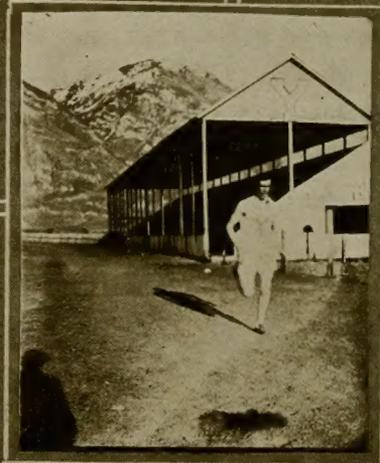
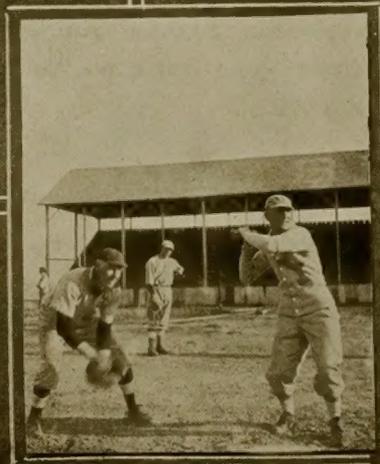
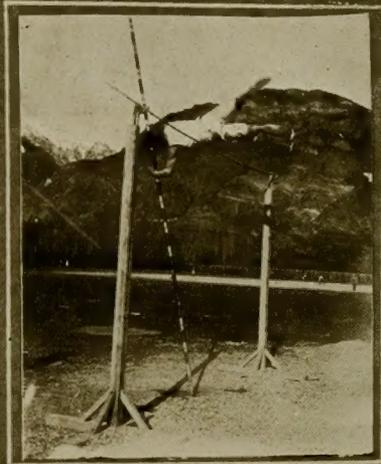
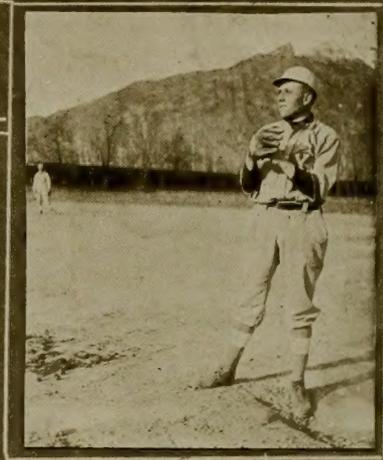


JANUARY 4.—And it came to pass that the Brighamites did again return to their school and great was their happiness. Yea, costly raiment was exhibited and great was the amount of jewelry worn by one of the daughter of the Brighamites. Yea, even one Norma did appear with the choicest gems, the diamond, and she did wear the ring on the finger that signifies engagement and great was the wonder of many, not knowing whether it be a gift from Santa or from Bullock.

JANUARY 7-8-9.—Now it came to pass that Anthony did come again with his Lamanites in song and dance and did entertain the Brighamites.

JANUARY 9.—The Brighamites were greatly grieved because of the death of their noble son, Hayward Marshall.

JANUARY 12.—Now the hosts of Brigham, led by George, did study diligently concerning the learning of great men, even one Shakespeare who wrote plays, and they did invite a company from the East to play for them one of his plays, "As You Like It." Those who performed were called Ben Greet Players.



JANUARY 13.—Now it came to pass that one Elsie, who had gone with one of the sons of the Brighamites, but had neglected him for the space of many moons, did again return to him, this Sterling.

JANUARY 15.—And yea, one day it came to pass that Maud May Babcock, a woman from the great University of the North, yea, the University of Utah, did read a great play to the hosts of Brigham. The name of the play was Caesar and Cleopatra.

Yea, the same night did the College Basketball team meet the Appolloites from American Fork and many quick movements were made and great was the skill that was displayed in this game, even that the team of the Brighamites did return home without any laurels.

JANUARY 16.—Now the Appolloites did come to the gymnasium of the Brighamites for a game, and behold the large team of the College men did take the laurels away from the Appolloites and great was the rejoicing of the Brighamites.

JANUARY 22.—The school was again brought to sorrow because of the death of one of the beloved daughters of the Brighamites, Miss Laurel McCarty.

JANUARY 29.—And it came to pass that one of the Chief Judges, yea, even one Edwin was chosen to go into the north country and care for a group, some of the youth of Zion who had been very seriously neglected by their parents. And it came to pass that the hosts of Brigham did meet and give great blessings and praises to this man. Yea, he was given feasts and banquets; watches and suit cases. The Harrisites did all meet and dance and sing before the departure of this brother and great was the sorrow when he left.

JANUARY 30.—And it came to pass that the Brigham Young College from the North did send their boys to meet the Brighamite boys in basketball, and the latter did win from the B. Y. C.

FEBRUARY 7.—And the first semester of the school year did end and the students did draw a long breath of relief when they learned that all semester examinations were at an end. And they did renew their strength and determination and did continue on in their studies.

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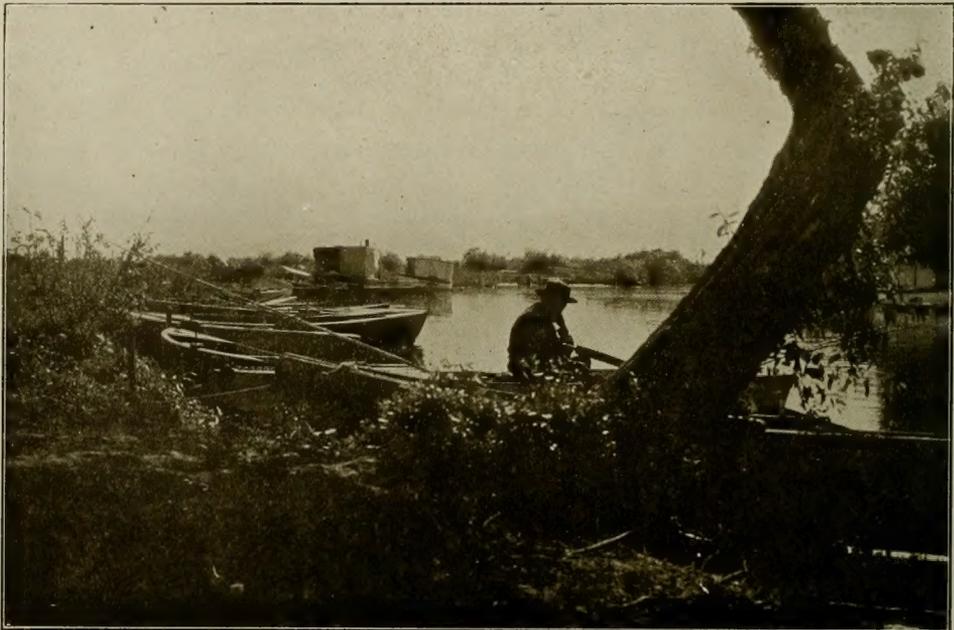
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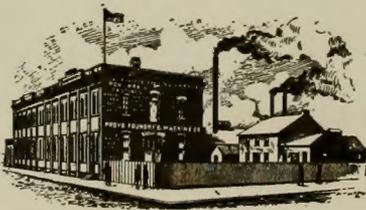
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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

A Record of Events of the Second Semester

Body Court. I. E. Brockbank elected as Chief Judge.

Professor A. N. Merrill appointed to the Presidency to fill Dean Hinckley's place.

FEBRUARY 12.—Lincoln Day program. "Freshies" Grand Ball. Collegians have their pictures taken on the Maeser steps.

FEBRUARY 17.—President Brimhall goes East to attend the Superintendent's Convention.

FEBRUARY 19.—"Y" wins three victories. Defeat the U. of U. in Basketball and Debating, also defeat the A. C. U. in Debating.

FEBRUARY 22.—Washington's Birthday. Lee Huff wins in the Oration Contest. The Student Body takes a day off for celebration of their many victories.

FEBRUARY 26.—"Y" wins over A. C. U. in Basketball.

FEBRUARY 27.—"Y" scoops the B. Y. C. in a game of Basketball which was played at Logan.

MARCH 1.—Parkinson and Baird leave for a trip to California for the purpose of meeting the University of that State in debate.

MARCH 4-5-6.—State High School Basketball Tournament is held in Provo. Pleasant Grove wins the meet.

MARCH 6.—B. Y. C. defeats the U. of U. at Logan, giving the State Intercollegiate Basketball Championship to our "Y" team.

MARCH 6.—Our Debating Team meets defeat in California.

MARCH 8.—Brother Hinckley pays us a visit; brings his suit case along with him.

MARCH 11.—President Brimhall returns from the East and again faces the Student Body.

MARCH 12.—University of Utah takes revenge on our Basketball team. Defeating them by a large score. But their awakening is a little late to bring them genuine satisfaction.

MARCH 19.—Prof. Robert Sauer and his Band gives a concert.

MARCH 20.—Sophomore and Junior banquets.

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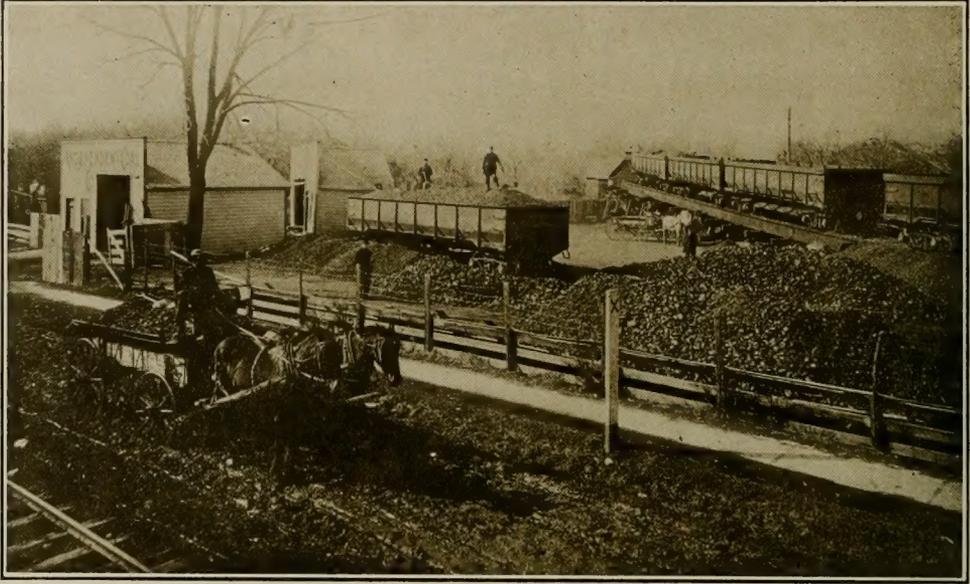
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MARCH 27.—A few of the boys do some blasting at the "Y" Spring so as to make sufficient H-2 O available for white washing purposes.

MARCH 27.—"Freshies" give a Bonfire party.

MARCH 29.—Doctor Jones lectures on "Peace."

MARCH 31.—At seven o'clock the "Boys" don their working clothes and start for the "Y." By two p. m. the Old Letter had received its annual wash and all hurried from the hill to partake of the luncheon which the girls had prepared. Cook and Hinckley lose their golden locks. "There's a reason."

APRIL 1.—Milt Chipman calls up police headquarters and asks to have himself arrested.

APRIL 2-13.—Spring Vacation.

Digestible Nutrients.

Professor Maw, examining his chemistry class, asked the question: "Suppose you were called to attend a patient who had swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid; what would you administer?"

There was silence in the room for some seconds, for none of the pupils knew the answer.

Finally Ole Call murmured, as a sort of suggestion, rather than a solution: "The Sacrament."—Ex.

Martin Mortensen to Prof. Chamberlain in Psychology, after Brother Chamberlain had finished explaining a particular phase of the discussion:

"Brother Chamberlain, I see that you agree with my explanation of the subject."

"Yes, that is so," replied the Professor.

"I am glad to know that," responded Mortensen. "For the first time during the year we have agreed upon a question."

"Yes, that is true," replied Brother Chamberlain, very seriously, "and it almost makes me think that I am wrong."—Ex.

A student entered the Students' Supply Office one day and said to Rondo Anderson, who was standing at the counter:

"Let me have, please, the letters of Charles Lamb."

"The postoffice is right down the street, five blocks, Mr. Lamb," said Rondo with a brisk smile.

We have a student in the B. Y. U. who was born and brought up on a farm, and he had the habit of always going round with his mouth open, especially if there was anything of importance going on. One day an uncle whom the boy had not seen for years paid the place a visit.

"Hullo, Uncle!" said the boy, looking up at him with his mouth opened like a barn door.

The uncle looked at him for a moment without answering, and then said:

'Close your mouth, sonny, so I can see who you are.'

Prof. Osmond, in English Class.—Daw, do you know Poe's "Raven"?

Daw.—Why, no; what's the matter with him?

Prof. Osmond (looking very angrily).—Well?

Daw (trembling).—Quite well, thank you, sir.

Student.—I want my hair cut.

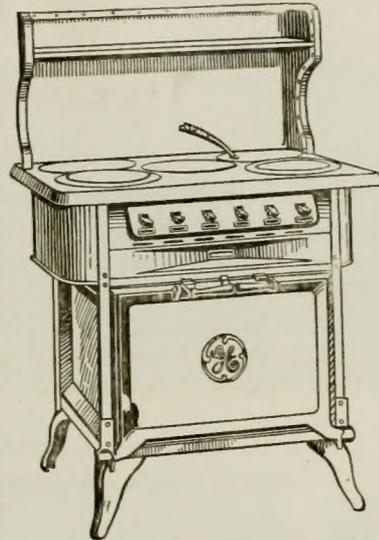
Barber.—Any special way?

Student.—Yes, off.—Ex.

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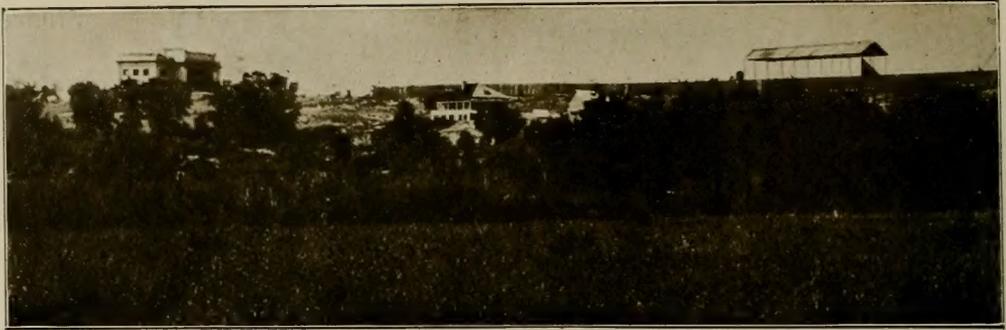
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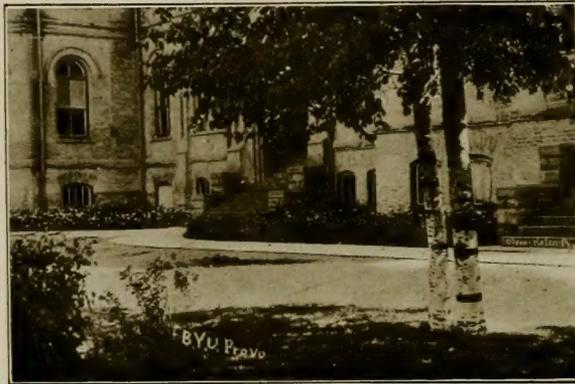
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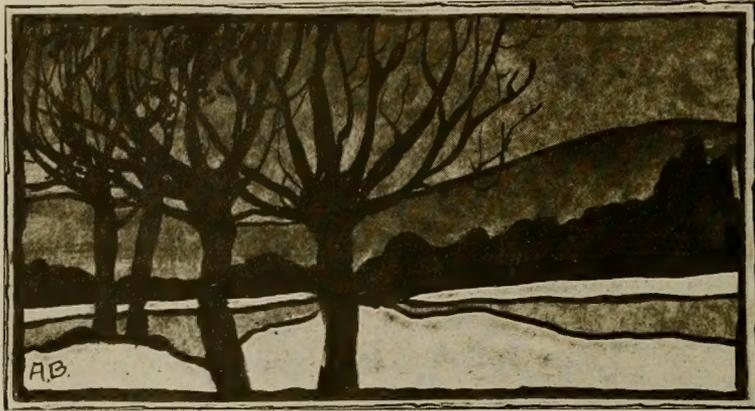
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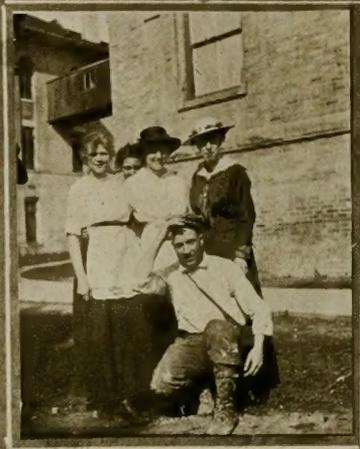
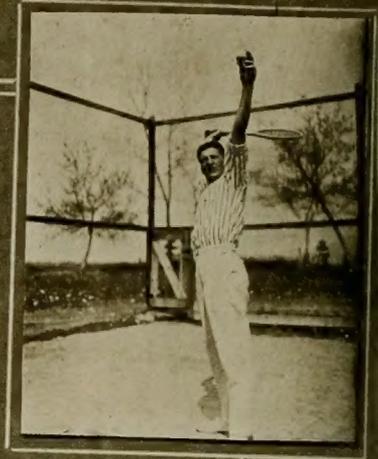
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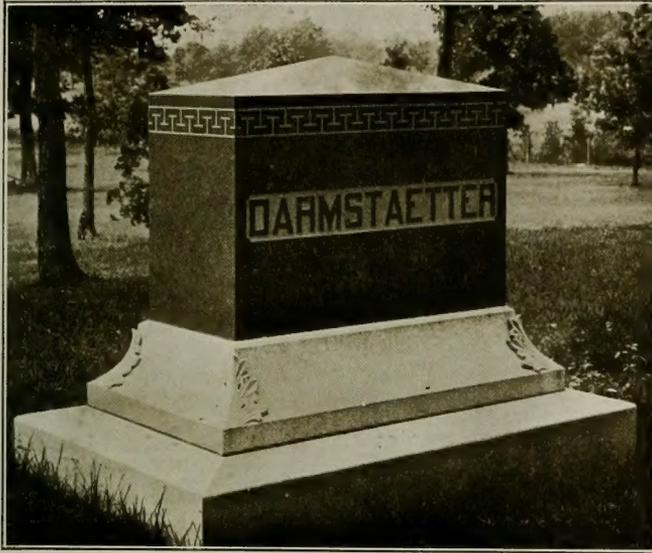
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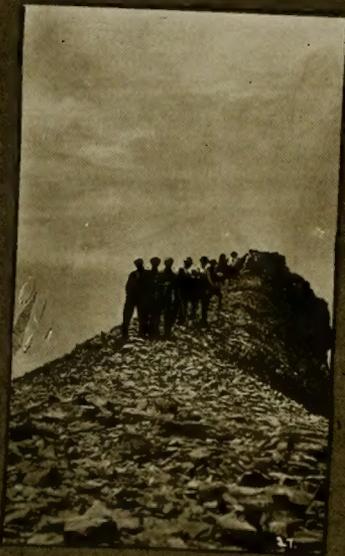
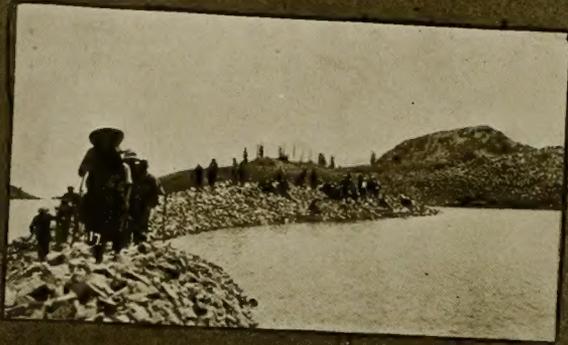
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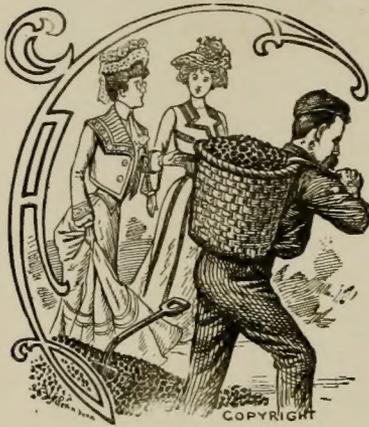
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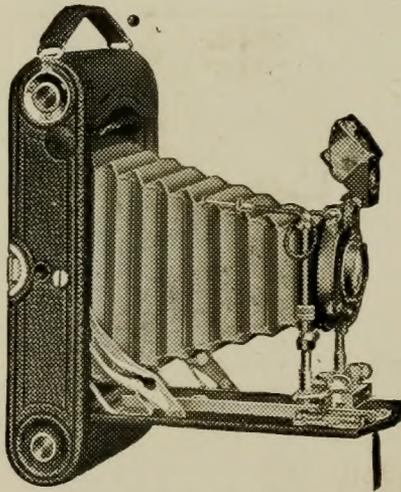
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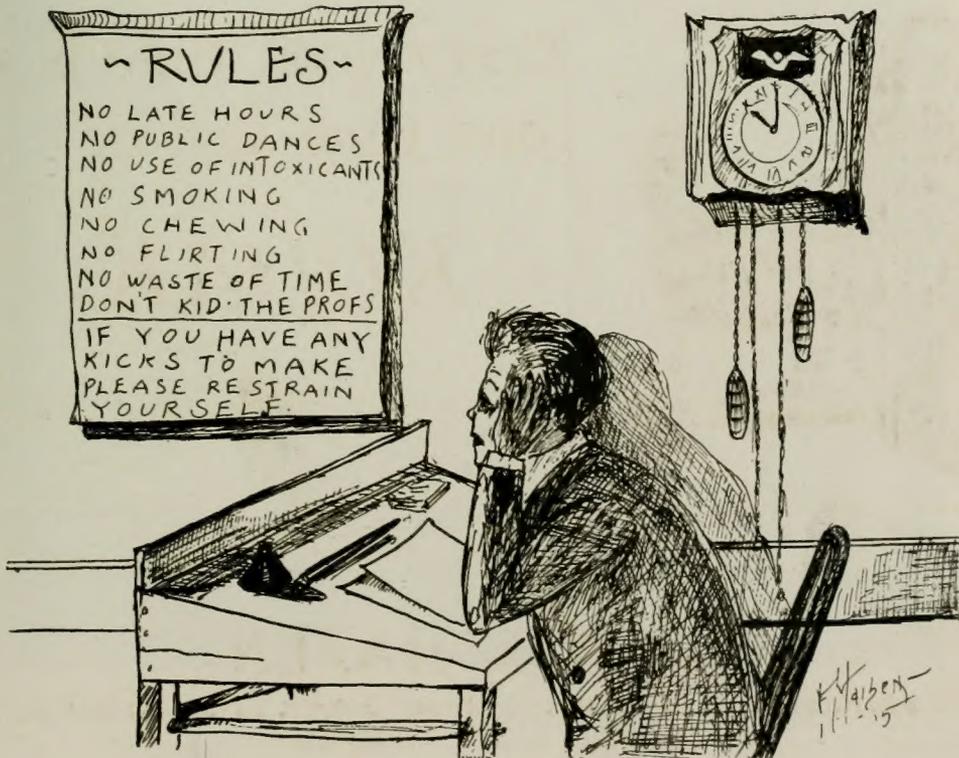
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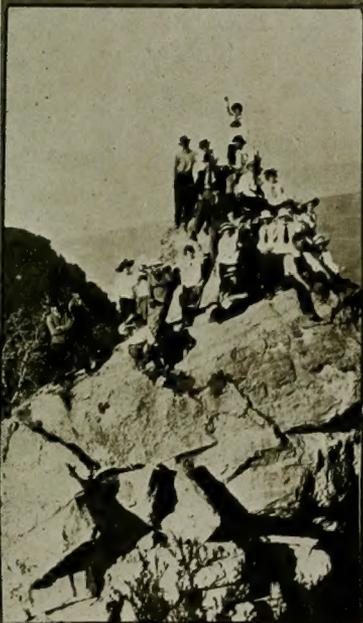
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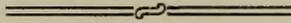
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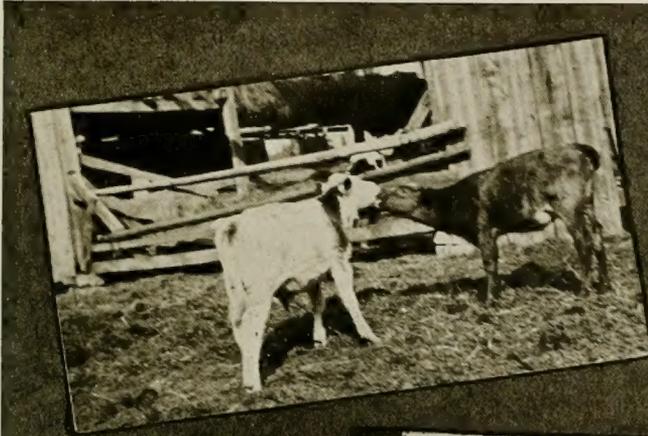
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Roving, wild ambition don,
Shady hats and bloomers on,
Cross the country and be gone,
On a "hike."

With Coach Roberts in the lead,
Forward strike!
Trust to him with joyous speed,
Take a "hike."

Climb the fences, tramp the mead,
Tread the stinging thistle weed,
Up and on! the order heed,
Of the "hike."

Through the peaceful country lane,
Take a "hike."

Watch the people smiling plain,
No dislike.

There's a something in their stare,
There's a feeling in the air,
And a jolly word to share,
Take a "hike."

Cross the bridges, walk the rail,
Round the pike,

O'er the woodland and the dale,
Lucky strike.

With the "Doctor's" ready wit,
And "King George's" timely hit,
How the little moments flit,
On the "hike."

Do you want to wade the stream?
Take a "hike."

Through the river's flowing gleam,
If you like.

In the water boldly dash,
With a merry-sounding splash,
Gain the shore-line in a flash,
On the "hike."

Pose for photo on the green,
Take a "hike."

Dougall, Walker, Scott, and Bean,
Cheer our likes.

O, that feasting, it is fine,
"Sturdy Oak" and "Clinging Vine,"
Wait upon us as we dine,
Such a "hike."

See the sunset on the lake,
Take a "hike."

Have a care for Pleasure's sake,
Forward strike!

True believe you'll never drown,
Neither man or boat go down,
Hale and hearty back in town,
From the "hike."

—Minnie Iverson.

The Students Supply Association

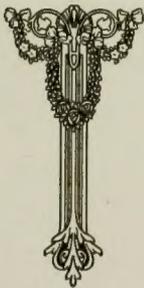
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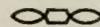


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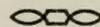
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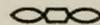
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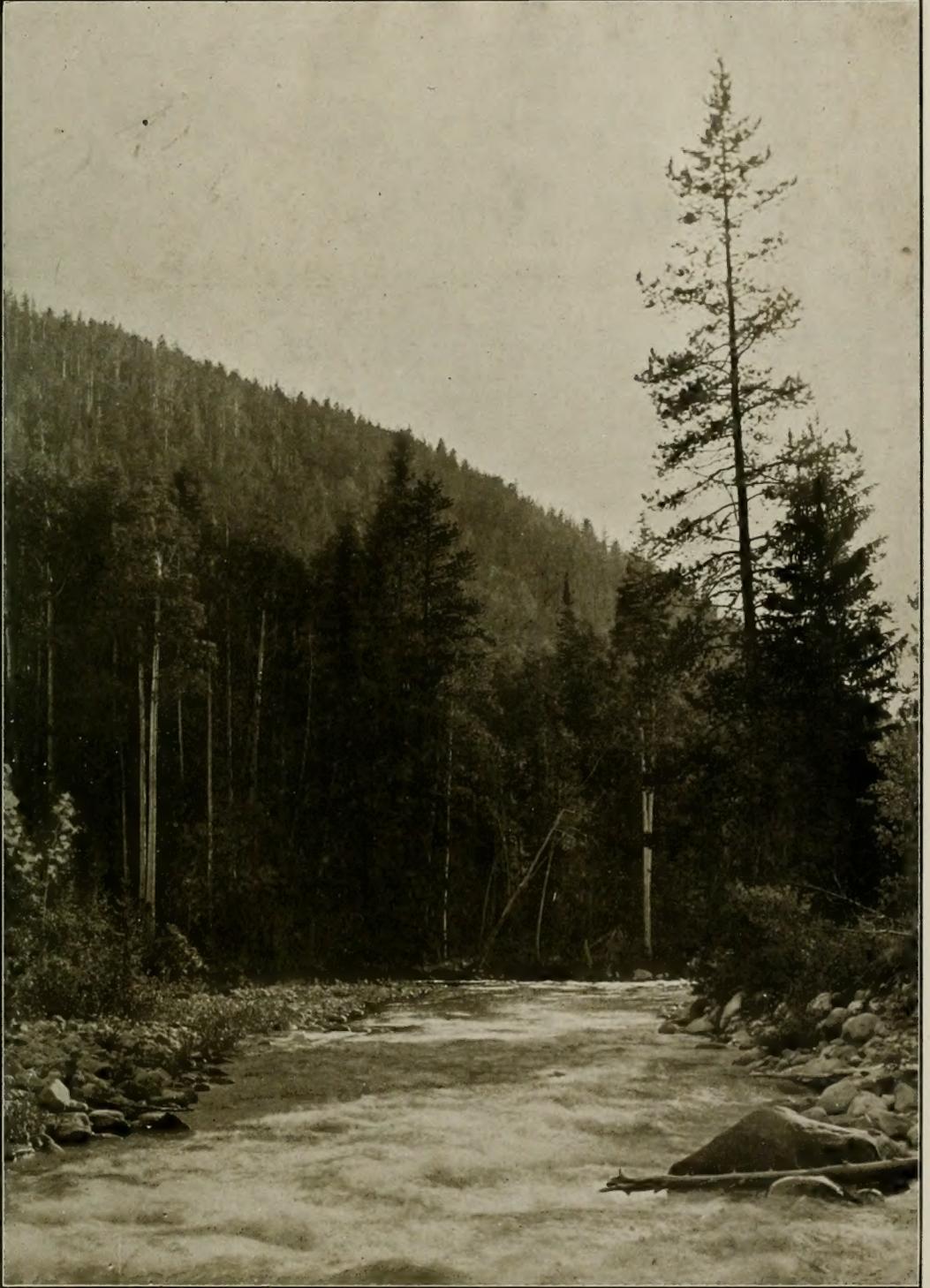
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1915

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